

Arlington Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON, Proprietor.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single Copies 5 Cents.

Vol. xlviii.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1919.

No. 9.

"What's Inside?"



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ARLINGTON CENTRE

ATTRACTIVE ENTERTAINMENT.

Every available space in the Town Hall was occupied on Monday evening, to witness the presentation of the Christmas play, "There was no room in the Inn," given by the young people of St. Agnes church parish. The affair was a grand success in every way, and on Saturday afternoon a matinee was given for the children, this also being attended by a very large number.

Those taking part in the play were deserving of a great amount of praise for their efforts, the play, which consisted of eight scenes, going along with a smoothness that reflected credit on the ability of those taking the parts, and on the coaching they had received. The stage settings were extremely effective, and added much to the beauty and solemnity of the play.

St. Matthew's orchestra, made up of young people, furnished music before the play, and during the intermission between scenes and their playing was of high order. During the play the accompanists were Miss Adelaide Cinq-Mars and Miss Louise Vaughn.

Miss Helen Burke, as "The Blessed Virgin," did her part exceptionally well, carrying out the role in a most attractive manner. Likewise were Joseph Meany as "St. Joseph," Miss Gertrude Toomey as "St. Elizabeth," Miss Anna Hendrick as "Sara," and Miss Mary Lane as "Angel Gabriel." Their parts were difficult and well acted.

The groupings of the children who took the parts of the angels were very attractive and the picture was indeed a most striking one. All through the play the staging was effective and the talking and singing parts carried out in excellent form.

The story of the play can be easily gathered from the synopsis of the eight scenes from the annunciation to the visit of the Wise Men and the Kings to the Crib. It is an old time play, solemn and dignified all the way through and of the kind that makes a person maintain a deep interest. The synopsis:—

The Annunciation. "The Blessed Virgin Visits Her Cousin, St. Elizabeth. Living Room in a Jewish Home. The Crib at Bethlehem. Herod's Court. Shepherds Near Bethlehem. A Jewish Home. The Shepherds and Wise Men at Crib.

The cast of the play was as follows:—

The Blessed Virgin	Miss Helen Burke
St. Joseph	Master Joseph Meany
St. Elizabeth	Miss Gertrude Toomey
Angel Gabriel	Miss Mary Lane
Misael, a blind man of a Jewish family	Harold McCarthy
Sara, mother	Anna Hendrick
Rachel	Florence Merriam
Martha	Gertrude McCarthy
Eather	Frances Dolan
Miriam	Louise Delaney
Guardian Angles	Mary Cunningham
King Herod	Margaret Quinn
King Melchior	Edward Colby
King Casper	Stephen Merrick
King Balthasar	Frederick Barry
First Ancient Scholar	John Sexton
Second Ancient Scholar	Daniel Scanlan
Third Ancient Scholar	William Gearin
First Page	Edward Moylan
Second Page	James Smith
Third Page	Paul McCullough
Slave	Robert Daley
Couriers; and Shepherds:—	Simon, Robert Cussick; Eben, Edward O'Connor; David, James Golden; Benoni, Louis Walsh; Peasant Boy, Charles Dennen.

The orchestral selections given during the evening consisted of:—

Overture, Post and Peasant	Suppe
St. Agnes March	Ochambers
The Holy City	Adams
Serenade	Miss C. Murphy
Cornet Solo	Violin Obligato
Moonlight in Venice	Peppis
Happy Moments	Whiting
Melody of Love	Engelmann
Intermezzo	Mascagni
Angels Serenade	Brega
Les Rameaux	Faure
Angels, Ina, by Pope Urban II.	arr. by Watter Schumann
March Religiosus	

James M. Keane was stage manager and John A. Bishop headed the list of ushers.

BRADSHAW ASSOCIATION.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bradshaw Missionary Association was held at the Cong'l church, Monday afternoon, Feb. 3, with Miss Josephine W. Whitaker the new president in the chair. After the usual reading of reports, Mrs. Wilson D. Clark, Jr., was introduced who presented a plan conceived by four young women interested in broadening church activities whereby the young people the "unused resources of the church" as she called them, could be sought out, brought together and made interested in the affairs of the church, through personal service each might render. It would be of great good socially, such a combining of resources, which would not hinder but really aid the Bradshaw Association in its work.

It was suggested that the Bradshaw Auxiliary Association be the name for this splendid activity, thus stamping it with the approval of the older Missionary Association. Those interested were urged to attend the next meeting to be held at 25 Wellington street, Feb. 12, where plans were to be further discussed with Mrs. Ralph Day; Mrs. Edward N. Lacey; Mrs. Stanley E. Cook; and Mrs. William D. Clark. Mr. Miss Abigail Jackson gave a very interesting report of the morning session of the Interdenominational Conference.

Mrs. Ralph Day, the secretary of the association, sang very sweetly "Lead Kindly Light,"—accompanied by Mrs. W. S. Leland, after which Miss Whitaker explained the emergency fund called for by the Associated Charities, which Mrs. James H.

Shedd and Mrs. Rodney T. Hardy, presented.

The sense of the meeting was taken as to the method of raising money and it was voted to hold a fair in the fall.

Elizabeth Taylor was appointed "Junior Lookout." The afternoon's program as planned was not carried out because of the death of Mr. L. G. Babcock, whose daughter was the chairman. Miss Whitaker introduced Miss Mabel Patten, field secretary of the Cong'l Sunday school, who handled her subject "Armenian Relief," as one having intimate knowledge, her story being one told her by a school friend in Armenia. She exhorted all not to waste energy in emotion but to do something about it. She felt for the children particularly, "the dear little children who have forgotten how to smile," closing with the story of her friend's death in her struggle to succor the helpless.

Mrs. J. Frank Jacques, Mrs. Frank J. Morse, Mrs. William Page Newman and Mrs. Chas. F. Winner, served tea and cakes which were especially enjoyed, now that Mr. Hoover has raised the ban on sweets.

AN EXPLANATION.

In the report of the address of Rev. Matthew Flaherty, rector of St. Agnes church, delivered in First Parish church on the evening of Sunday, Jan. 26, reference was made to what the Catholic church does for those in humbler walks in life. The statement has been considered by some as reflection on the Catholic church. The reporter intended to show how signally, and to a greater degree than any other religious body, the Catholic church fills the office of a universal ministry, and what he wrote, to be a deserved compliment, signifying that complete and full democracy, which embraces the high and the lowly, the rich and the poor, held by a common bond. What Fr. Flaherty said, (and he read it from manuscript) was, "One of the objections to the Catholic church, in the minds of many, is that it is the church of the poor. We must remember the church is Catholic, universal, and so world-wide; containing rich and poor, learned and unlearned. Suppose we take it for granted that this objection is true. Is it anything against the church? Christ himself was very poor." We are sorry any have misunderstood or misconstrued what appeared in the report. Surely no offence was intended. Abraham Lincoln once said, "God must love the poor, for he has made such a lot of them."

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.

Town and city government, and city manager government, were the subjects talked over at the meeting of the Board of Trade, Tuesday evening, in Board of Trade building on Court street. It was one of the largest attended meetings held thus far by the association, and the interest manifested in the two subjects was very keen. As is well known, the Board of Trade has become interested in the matter of changes in town government and they have heard the question argued from all points of view. The limited form in the minds of many is the most feasible for this town.

At the close of the talks on Tuesday evening, it was apparent, from the sense of many who were talked with, that the present form is all right for Arlington and that a change is not necessary at the present time, unless some better arguments for city or town manager form can be put forth. Both speakers stated that they could not advocate a change for Arlington and told of the reputation this town has outside for its efficient officers and the excellent manner in which business is conducted.

Ex-Mayor Alfred S. Hall, of Revere, was the first speaker and told of the reasons leading up to the change in Revere from town to city form of government. It was common knowledge, he stated, that Revere was notorious for the loose manner in which its business was done and of the character of some of the officials. The people needed a change and were willing to accept almost anything promising improvement. The town had become too large for a town meeting to conduct its business, having a population of 23,000 people. Lack of interest in town affairs resulted in small attendance at town meetings, with the natural result that matters were easily railroaded through a meeting by parties who rallied their partisans to the meeting. They considered the limited form of town meeting, but this did not seem to be just the thing for the majority and it was voted to ask for a city charter. In his estimation, not five per cent would want to abandon the city form. There were three great advantages in the city form; promptness with which business could be done better control of appropriations; fixing of responsibility. Public interest has lagged since the city charter was granted, and public hearings in a great many cases were not well attended and rarely by but few. Mr. Hall answered many questions relative to features in the city form and admitted that it was owing to the lax manner in which the town was run that a change was asked for by the citizens. As to the tax

Soldiers and Sailors ATTENTION!

All soldiers and sailors and members of the G. A. R. in Arlington, are invited by the Arlington Men's Club to an illustrated lecture in the Orthodox Congregational church, TUESDAY eve'g, February 11th, at eight o'clock. Oscar B. Hawes, will tell of experiences with the French Army at the front in the Forest of Argonne where Maj. Whittlesey and his lost battalion fought.

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REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

Precinct 1

The Registrars will hold meetings on the following dates for the purpose of registering persons possessing the necessary qualifications.

Town Hall, Friday Eve., Feb. 14, 7.30 to 9.00.

Locke School (Hqts.) Monday Evening, February 17, 7.30 to 9.00.

Town Hall, Friday, February 21, from 12 M. till 10 o'clock, P. M.

Precinct 1 includes all residents above the center lines of Linwood, Tufts and River Streets.

If assessed bring tax bill. If not assessed bring two witnesses (registered voters) to make oath that you have been a resident of Arlington for six months and of this State one year.

If a naturalized citizen bring naturalization papers. If unable to register on the above dates the Registrars will hold meetings at the Crosby school Winter street Wednesday evening Feb. 12, 7.30 to 9 and Wednesday evening Feb. 19, 7.30 to 9. No person can register after 10 o'clock on Friday Feb. 21.

EBEN F. DEWING,
EDWARD N. LACEY,
DANIEL F. AHERN,
THOMAS J. ROBINSON,
Registrars of voters.

REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

Precinct 2

The Registrars of Voters will hold meetings on the following dates, for the purpose of registering persons possessing the necessary qualifications.

Wed. Eve., Feb. 12, from 7.30 till 9 o'clock.

Wed. Eve., Feb. 19, from 7.30 till 9 o'clock.

Make a note of these dates.

Precinct 2 includes all residents below the center lines of Linwood, Tufts and River streets.

If assessed bring tax bill. If not assessed bring two witnesses (registered voters) to make oath that you have been a resident of Arlington for six months and of this State one year.

If a naturalized citizen bring your naturalization papers. If unable to register on the above dates the Registrars will hold Meetings at the Town Hall on Friday evening Feb. 14, from 7.30 until 9 o'clock; at the Crosby school house, Park avenue, Monday evening, Feb. 17, from 7.30 till 9 o'clock; and at the Town Hall Friday Feb. 21, from 12 o'clock noon till 10 o'clock P. M. No persons can register after 10 o'clock on Friday Feb. 21.

EBEN F. DEWING,
EDWARD N. LACEY,
DANIEL F. AHERN,
THOMAS J. ROBINSON,
Registrars of Voters.

rate, it had gone up under the city form.

Rev. Frances E. Webster, of Waltham, explained the working in that city under the "city manager" form of government. Waltham made the change, not because of any dishonesty on the part of the officials, but because the system was lacking something and that something seemed to be a superintendent for the big plant. This they got and now things were running along smoothly and the people had one man to look to for everything. He was similar to a foreman in a big factory. The mayor and councilmen were the boss and directors and he could not do things without their sanction.

During his remarks Rev. Mr. Webster took the opportunity to pay tribute to the memory of ex-Mayor Thos. Kearns, who gave his very life for the city, resulting in fine administration in spite of working against great handicaps. He was one of the highest types of men that the city of Waltham ever produced.

During the talk Mr. Webster spoke of the lack of efficiency in the old city form and since the city manager came, a year ago last summer, the change was very marked. The working force in City Hall had been reduced and there have been no serious difficulties in any departments.

There is great danger, in the opinion of the speaker, that this city manager form will not work out well in the long run. Since the manager came to the city, public interest has been paralyzed regarding public affairs and this works great harm. Again there is the danger of a council getting elected which will not agree with the rulings of the city manager and this state of affairs would work harm to all and be against good government for a community. He could only speak for the present in Waltham, but could see where the plan could be made a serious blunder unless the council and manager were in accord.

During his question answering, he outlined a number of instances in that city where the plan had worked out well thus far, the whole thing in a nutshell being placing the responsibility on one person.

During the business session it was announced that a bid whist party, for men, would be held in the Board of Trade building Tuesday evening, Feb. 18th.

RED CROSS NOTES.

With the cessation of hostilities the Red Cross is called upon to combat a new epidemic, originating this time within its own ranks. The affliction is known as "I'm thru-enza."

The initial symptom is a sense of lassitude—a feeling of "What's the use? It's all over. Why should I work?" Steps are being taken to isolate the germ—also those who are carrying it.

The epidemic is not widespread; nevertheless an effort is being made to stem its advance.

"Cold feet" is a marked symptom. Another indication of the presence of the germ is forgetfulness (that the boys are still over there).

The victim, as a rule, cannot concentrate the mind (on knitting).

The sight becomes impaired (can't see to sew).

The ears become affected (can't hear the appeals of hundreds of thousands of refugees who must be clothed, fed and housed).

Heart doesn't beat as it used to, and in advanced stage that organ apparently turns to stone.

A vaccine consisting of equal parts of tincture of I-won't-quit and Red Cross spirit of patriotism and a peck of pep is effective.

There was a house service meeting held on Monday evening, when Mr. White from the Metropolitan Headquarters, talked on the after care of the returning soldiers. All soldiers are urged to keep up the payments on their insurance policies and the Red Cross is willing to help in these payments in cases where the soldiers cannot find employment.

Miss Doris Allen is at the headquarters every Thursday, between 3 and 4, to talk with the soldiers or their families and render any assistance that is possible.

Stitchers are urged to come every Monday and Friday, when work is prepared for the general sewing on Tuesday and Thursday. Women in the town must sacrifice more time to this work of stitching on the garments which make up the quota to be filled by March first.

Thousands of button holes are to be made and those not able to spend time at the headquarters, are urged to come and get the work to finish in their homes. It is not to the faithful ones we make this appeal, but to the hundreds of women who have not embraced this wonderful opportunity for service.

The knitting committee which is at its post every Tuesday and Thursday mornings, reports 50 pairs of socks made by the women of the Highland Hose Co., and sent in by Mr. Daniel Tierney. These men have done wonderful work in travelling out old shrunken socks, and reknitting the yarn. Mr. Tierney reports that yarn thus secured knitted all but the tops of the socks. Mrs. Walter Peirce washed and pressed all the socks knitted by the women.

Three letters were read this week at the headquarters by Miss Robbins, one from Thayer C. Taylor announcing the death of Thomas Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Finn, 198 Warren street. His splendid letter will appear in our columns next week.

Corp. Albert D. Patterson's letter was read; also one from Raymond L. Bower of the 36th Lone Star Div., Tex., to Mrs. Chellis of 47 Draper avenue.

An extract from a letter written by Capt. H. H. Frost was read in which one of our soldiers "over there" is quoted in paying a high tribute to the efficiency of the Red Cross.

Much interest is aroused in a notice given of a new scheme for salvage. The junk dealers are to give thrift stamps for junk and their carts are to be given signs reading "We give thrift stamps for junk." A bulletin will be issued each week of the fair prices to be paid the householder by the junk dealers.

Keep in mind as a last word, that nothing can be done on the garments until the stitching is done. Come and stitch!

WELCOME HOME MASS MEETING TO DISCHARGED MEN.

The young men of Lexington who have already been discharged from war service, were extended a royal welcome by the inhabitants of the town at a monster welcome-home mass meeting in the Lexington Town Hall, last Sunday evening, the first official recognition made by the town to the returning war heroes. The entire meeting, which proved a huge success in that it gained its object of giving the "boys" just released from service a real welcome back to Lexington, was arranged by the Lexington Welcome Home Committee, of which Edwin A. Bayley is the chairman.

The meeting was the first of a series of events planned by this committee to the boys who are now almost daily returning from service, and never before has there been a gathering of equal size within the hall as there was on Sunday evening. Every seat was taken both on the floor and in the balcony, and several hundred persons had to remain standing throughout the evening.

The discharged soldiers and sailors, who had been invited by written and verbal invitations from the committee in charge, to attend this meeting, assembled in the Selectmen's room in the lower part of the Town Hall, shortly after seven o'clock, in full uniform. Seventy-four young men who had gone forth gladly for the cause of democracy over autocracy and who are now out of the service, answered the roll-call of Town Clerk Charles W. Swan, who is chairman of the committee on registration and information.

The meeting was heralded with the sounding of the fire alarm and the ringing of the church bells at intervals of about a minute, starting at 6.45. The hall was fast filling at 7 o'clock, and a half an hour later nearly all the seats had been taken. Prior to the meeting, the audience joined in a community sing, which was enlivened by M. J. Brines, state industrial secretary of the Mass. Young Men's Christian Association, who was in charge. As previously announced, he proved to be a most effective song leader.

At 8 o'clock, to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers," the "boys" marched into the hall, escorted by the comrades of the George G. Mead Post 119, G. A. R., Everett S. Locke, commander. The entire assemblage arose and cheered the young men, who passed down the two centre aisles, and took seats in the front part of the hall.

The Grand Army veterans were seated on the platform, together with the speakers of the evening, the clergy of the town, members of the Welcome Home Committee and other invited guests. After the singing of several songs, including "The Star Spangled Banner," Mr. Bayley, who kept the meeting moving, leaving not one instant for things to lag, announced that he thought it only fitting and proper that the meeting should be opened with prayer. The Rev. Christopher W. Collier, pastor of the Hancock Cong'l church, invoked the divine blessing.

Mr. Bayley made the welcoming address, during which he presented the town, on behalf of the committee, a beautiful silk banner, in memory of the six young men of Lexington who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war. The banner which is made of pure white silk, with gold edging, stood on the left side of the platform. The name of each of the six young men who died in service appears on the banner in blue and gold, and above each name is a star. The names on the banner are Ralph A. Coolidge, Aaron B. Ready, Samuel Lassoff, Stanley Hill, Francis J. Dalley and Timothy C. McDonnell. The banner was accepted on behalf of the town by William S. Scamman, chairman of the board of selectmen. The banner is to be carefully preserved and protected by the town, and will be given a suitable place in the Town Hall, where it will probably be encased under glass.

Mr. Bayley introduced Lieut. Leon J. Sturtevant, a Lexington young man, who went from this town with the first draft, and in faithful service gained a lieutenant. He gave an interesting account of his experiences. Three cheers were given him just before he spoke. Three cheers were also given Lieut. Robert C. Merriam, a representative of one of Lexington's best known families who also addressed the meeting. He gave a brief account of his military life from the time he left this country until he returned from France. He did not see active service, the armistice being signed before his outfit was ordered to the front.

Following a solo and an encore by Mr. Brines, Mr. Bayley introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Judge Michael J. Murray of Boston. He spoke for about an hour, and gave one of the most eloquent addresses ever heard in the hall. He was applauded widely at the conclusion of his address.

After the singing of "America" the meeting was brought to a close with the benediction, pronounced by the Rev. George L. Thurlow, pastor of the First Baptist church. Both he and the Rev. Mr. Collier, who are among the discharged service men, wore their uniforms. They were seated on the platform.

An informal reception to the "boys" followed directly after the meeting, and each was presented with an attractive individual service banner, recently designed and authorized by the state. The platform was decorated with the national and allied flags, flowers and greenery. Over the ante room at the left of the platform hung the town Welcome Flag, a white flag with "Welcome Home, Boys" in red letters. Among the other decorations it looked quite effective.

The ushers at the meeting were James Stuart Smith, head usher; Edward C. Stone, Edward H. Mara, J. Chester Hutchinson, Wm. S. Bramhall, and Harry A. Wheeler. George E. Briggs, chairman of the program

committee, had general charge of the floor.

The young men who have been released from the service and attended the meeting follow:—

Edward B. Russell, Joseph R. Cotton, William A. Hennessey, George B. Day, Leon J. Sturtevant, James R. O'Connor, Eugene K. Bramhall, John T. Cosgrove, Harold A. Norris, Frank E. Haynes, James P. Conway, James H. Blodgett, Samuel W. Wellington, Alexander W. Parks, Patrick McLaughlin, Vincenzo Picerello, Roy A. Ferguson, Harold E. Manning, Herbert L. McDonald, Robert W. Armstrong, Jr., Michael Lee, John E. O'Connor, Robert C. Merriam, John F. McKearney, Jr., Raymond Tobin, Joseph R. Leary, Maurice Basher, Dominick McGreal, Charles H. Murgidge, Robert H. Grant, John McDonagh, Rupert H. Stevens, Fred Joy Fox, the Rev. Christopher Collier, Clayton G. Locke, Harold S. Hall, Louis H. Graham, Michael E. McDonnell, Morris T. Sears, Wm. F. Murphy, Joseph Waters, Antonio Cataldo, Gardner Tilton, Timothy Kinneen, John H. Dacey, Edson R. Mabey, the Rev. Geo. L. Thurlow, Philip A. Nelles, Jr., Warren R. White, Max Seltzer, Walter W. McCoubrey, Edmund A. Webb, Lloyd S. Cook, Thomas E. Fitzgerald, Laurence H. Burnham, George W. Emery, Wm. J. Riley, Joseph L. Fardy, Joseph M. Cronin, Daniel A. Cronin, Geo. E. Comley, Harry J. Hall, Norman P. Hall, John B. Powell, E. Sherman Hall, Harold S. Ashley, Robert H. Holt, Leon D. Hughes, Domenico Esposito, Mark Dodd, Jr., Albert R. Bronstein, Leburton Hulbert, Harry Lassoff and Winthrop B. Cutting.

AFTER THIRTY-FIVE YEARS.

Robert H. White, Street supervisor and superintendent of almshouse Lexington for many years, has tendered his resignation, and that of his wife, Mrs. White, as superintendent and matron, respectively, of the almshouse, these resignations to go into effect on April 1, with the expiration of their present term. They have long and faithfully served the town in these offices, and feel that they must be relieved from further care and responsibility. They have desired to be relieved for some time, but each time they have been urged and prevailed upon to continue and so have held office for several years longer than they intended. They will complete 35 years at the almshouse with the expiration of their present term. This is the longest term of office held by any superintendent or matron at an almshouse in this state.

A copy of the letter of their resignation, sent by Mr. White to the Board of Overseers of the Poor, is appended:

Lexington, Mass.
January 18, 1919.
To the Honorable Board of Overseers of the Poor,
Lexington, Mass.

Gentlemen:—On Feb. 27, 1884, Mrs. White and I were appointed respectively Matron and Superintendent of the Lexington Almshouse and since then we have annually been reappointed to these two positions. Our present term of appointment expires on April 1st next, at which time we shall have served the town continuously for the long period of thirty-five years.

For some time we have desired to be relieved from the care and responsibility of these positions, but each time we suggested retiring the Board then in office has urged us so strongly to remain that we have continued for several years longer than we intended.

We feel, however, that the time has now come when we must ask to be finally relieved and we have definitely decided to terminate our service at the Almshouse at the expiration of the term of our present appointment on April 1st next, and we are accordingly giving you this early notice in order that you may have ample time to make such other arrangements as you deem best.

Mrs. White and I both feel that we cannot terminate our long service for the town in these two positions without expressing our heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation for the unwavering confidence which has been shown us, not only by the present Board of Overseers, but also by each and every one of the preceding Boards, as well as by the citizens of the town. The knowledge of that confidence in us, has been expressed so many times both privately and in public, will always remain as one of the most cherished memories of our lives.

Mrs. White joins me in the foregoing and in best wishes to each member of your Board.

Very respectfully yours,
(Signed) ROBERT H. WHITE.

MISSIONS' MISSION.

Dr. J. I. Bartholomew, Executive Secretary of the Joint Centenary Committee in Boston Area, spoke Sunday morning (Feb. 2) in Calvary church (Arlington) in the interests of the Centenary Movement which plans to raise \$85,000,000 for world reconstruction during the next five years. He said in substance:—

"The value of Protestant missions in promoting ideas essential to a republic is shown by the facts of the war. In the early days of the war, the Sultan of Turkey called upon the followers of Mohammed to make a Holy War upon the Christians. The Turks and Huns were the only ones who came up to his standard. Why did not China and India, largely Mohammedan, rally to the Moslem standard? Because the leaders in China and India have been educated in Christian schools. Why did the Arabian Army fight with Allenby

against Turkey? Because their leaders had been educated in Roberts College in Constantinople or in Christian schools elsewhere.

Democracy has its roots in Christianity. There are in true democracy two closely related subjects first presented by Christ. First, the infinite value of the individual soul. "What shall it profit a man; king or peasant, if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Christianity therefore says that a human being is worth more than the physical universe.

The second principle, the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, points in the same direction. If men are brothers, human equality must be recognized. The demand for self-government grows spontaneously from these two principles. Democracy then can only be successful on the basis of genuine Christianity. There is only one great republic that has been successful for a long time, and that republic is based on the right of a man to do his own thinking, even in religious matters, and to have a part in the government of the church. The South American churches failed because they did not teach these rights.

Now if the people are to rule, there must be intelligence and high thinking among the masses. Democratic China, dominated by the ideals of the Kaiser, would be very dangerous, as demonstrated by the present ruling classes in Russia. Protestant Christianity has the ideals and education for China, Turkey and Russia, and it is the plan of the Centenary to introduce these ideals."

SAVE AND SAVE.

We are in receipt of a letter from Mrs. F. L. Higginson, district director of savings for New England, requesting publication of the following statement from the pen of Senator Sheppard of Texas:—

"National thrift is one of the most helpful and constructive results of the war. Thousands of persons who purchased Government bonds and Thrift and Savings Stamps during the war did so at a great personal sacrifice, and were forced to save in order to furnish the Government money with which to prosecute the war against Hun autocracy.

The war has been won, but many of the expenses incurred in the prosecution of the war have not yet been met. The soldiers who so nobly fought democracy's battle and who so proudly carried our flag to victory must be transported from France to their native soil. In the meantime they must be clothed and fed, sheltered until they can be returned to this country. It will be months before the larger part of the American Army has left European soil. When they come back home, places must be procured for them. Everything must be done to make them comfortable and happy; to show them how deep is the sense of gratitude for the noble deeds of valor they have performed.

Secretary of the Treasury Glass has asked that the purchase of Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps and other Government securities continue, declaring that this will not only help the Government but will help the individual. I believe there is no more effective means of promoting thrift, of securing individual independence and comfort than by the practice of thrift in a constructive way. The purchase of Government securities is one of the most striking examples of thrift. War Savings Stamps represent an investment within reach of the wage earner, an investment which if followed systematically will not only place a gradually growing account in hands of the small salary earner, but will at the same time lighten the burden of the Government. Large investors also find them as safe an investment as can be offered and as profitable. Thrift is a heritage of the war, and I believe that the widely distributed investment in Government securities by people of every class during the war which has scarcely been abated by the war's culmination is barometric of a new era of financial and industrial activity in this country and has developed a new and interesting side of the American character."

RELIGIOUS FORUM NO. 3.

The auditorium of Arlington's First Parish church was well filled, last Sunday evening, at the third of the series planned by Rev. Frederic Gill for an open discussion of some special features of the five churches whose pastors would take part. The service opened with an organ concert, followed by congregational singing, led by a cornet played by W. T. Foster, Jr., and assisted by a group of young people stationed in the singers' gallery. The speaker of the evening was Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, on this day beginning his thirtieth year as pastor of the Orthodox Cong'l church, corner of Maple and Pleasant streets.

In opening he referred to the statements of Dr. Wood, who was the first speaker of the series of meetings, regarding the entire independence of each Baptist church of any outside influence. The same is equally true of the Congregationalists, Unitarians and Universalists. All are alike independent in final action on any matter relating to the church. It is true the Congregationalists have a council when calling or dismissing pastors, but these councils are simply a method of expressing fellowship. For this freedom the other denominations owe a deep debt of gratitude to the Baptists, who fought the matter in the courts until legislation accomplished a complete severance between church and state. The differences between the churches named is wholly theological. But for these differences, we might come together, have a great religious plant, open all the year, a centre for all benevolent and civic betterment activities, out from which might emanate unmeasured good for all. It is unfortunate that we so emphasize our differences that our immensely larger agreements are so nearly lost sight of.

The Congregationalists still bearing the not now desirable name of Orthodox, fastened on it by the leaders of former generations, are today of the open mind. The facts discovered during the past half century regarding the big concerns of this and the future life, have modified old-time views of the Bible, cleared away stumbling blocks from the minds of educated people and made it the Word of God as never before. The faults of Peter and the mistaken ideas of Paul regarding the Master he so loyally and efficiently served, bring out with clearness the perfection of Jesus Christ, whose life purpose was to bring in the Kingdom of God and not to found a church, which must of necessity cease to be when all are gathered into the Kingdom it was Christ's mission from the Father to set up.

Because Congregationalists have been more interested in bringing in the Kingdom of God than in advancing their own special methods of work, the denomination has fallen from a numerically first place to a fifth place or sixth. But we must not forget that that band of men in the Mayflower and their descendants gave us our great educational institutions; was the inspiration to others to do likewise; is still a leader among those striving for a world's uplift.

Mr. Bushnell laid great stress on the changed attitude of his denomination regarding man's relation to God. God's child is no longer looked on as "a child of wrath"; his nature is not evil, he is not a son of the evil one. God years after the one who has strayed away,—"taken the part belonging to him to spend far from home in riotous living,"—and waits his return with open arms. Were man evil by nature, what blame could attach to the acting as nature dictates. This we have come to know is the true meaning of the Prodigal Son story and has changed the view point regarding our relations to God.

The war has taught us many things. Not one, however, is as valuable as the lessons on the battle field, or meetings like that held just three months ago, when in the largest hall in New York city a Catholic Bishop, a Jewish Rabbi and a Protestant clergyman appealed for money. It was poured out by the thousands and will be spent without distinction of race or creed. This is exemplifying of the purpose of Jesus, who has the right to command the love and loyalty of every soul.

PACK SECURELY MARK LARGE AND PLAIN.

Plans of a most comprehensive nature to bring about conditions which will make possibly a marked improvement in the express service throughout the country, were announced, this week, by the local representative of the American Railway Express Company. A "Better Service Campaign" will be undertaken by the 135,000 men and women employed in the express business, for the purpose of raising the standards of packing, wrapping and marking express shipments.

The drive will start on Feb. 10, in every city and town in the country. It will comprise a campaign of education and appeal among express employees simultaneously with a widespread effort to secure the cooperation of the shipping public along the same lines. No new packing or marking rules have been adopted for the campaign, but express drivers and receiving clerks will be instructed hereafter to insist, firmly but courteously, that the rules already in force be strictly adhered to.

The chief purpose of the "Better Service Campaign" is to check, once and for all the waste of time, effort and money that result from lost or damaged shipments. It is a source of dissatisfaction and annoyance to both shippers and the carrier and tends to impair the express service. It is expected that all who ship by express, and 300,000,000 shipments are annually travelling that way, will be keenly interested in the forthcoming drive, because it so intimately concerns the transportation end of many different trades and industries, some of which depend almost exclusively upon the express service.

Regarding the conditions which led to a decision for a national drive of this character, an express official made this statement: "It is an acknowledged fact that the average American business man regards a satisfied customer as a direct asset to his business. He would do nothing that might jeopardize his good relations with that customer. But if the goods he sent the customer arrive in bad order, if the contents are damaged or pilfered because they were exposed during the journey, or if, may be, entire shipments are lost because of inadequate marking or insecure packing, the customer may not wait long for explanations, but place his business elsewhere.

On February 11, the day after the official opening of the drive, every agent at all important points, will call different classes of his employees together at convenient periods and address them, urging their active participation in the campaign, first by improving conditions inside of the ranks and then by securing the cooperation of the shipping public with whom they come in contact. Similar meetings will be called on every Tuesday during the drive. A determined effort will be made during the campaign to eradicate what is known as the "No Mark" evil. From July 1 to November 30 of last year, 127,859 shipments, an average of about 25,500 a month, were turned over to the "No Mark" Bureau maintained by the company, because all means of identification of either shippers or consignees had been lost, and their delivery, except in a few cases, made impossible.

Many "No Mark" shipments lose their individual character because the single tag upon which a shipper depends to carry his package to destination, is torn off. The use of tags at all is discouraged by the expressmen, but where it is absolutely necessary, shippers are urged never to use less than two. With personal baggage sent by express, it is wise to enclose the name and address of the shipper, in case further identification is necessary.

Another cause of damage to or loss

of shipments in transit is the use of a poor quality of wrapping paper and twine, or an insufficient quantity of good paper. Old or second hand cartons and other containers, which do not stand up or carry several old marks, are found to be responsible for many shipments being damaged, wrongly delivered or going astray. Old marks on baggage have sent many trunks and suitcases to the wrong destination.

The "Better Service Campaign" will be conducted for the purpose of bringing about a betterment of the express service, in the interest of the people who depend upon it or use it occasionally. "Start Express Shipments Right!" is a slogan which will be carried throughout the country by posters on express wagons, placards in windows and by pamphlets and other forms of printed matter. But its success depends largely upon the response and co-operation of the shippers themselves.

FIREMEN DEFEAT Co. G, STATE GUARD.

On the evening of Jan. 31, on the Arlington Alleys, the bowling team of the Fire Department won out over the team from Co. G, State Guard, by thirty pins. The match was the third of the series and as each had won a match there was considerable interest centered about the contest on Friday night and a large number watched the results. In the first string the firemen had things easy, but in the second string the soldiers came back strong and cut down the lead so that it was just about an even game. However, in the last string the firemen had another good run and won out. John M. Tierney of the Fire Department team was the high single string roller, with 113; Warren Beers of the same team had the high three string total with 296. Peter M. Barrett was the high roller for the soldiers, with 286. The scores:—

FIRE DEPARTMENT.			
John Finley	78	79	94 251
Austin	113	71	83 267
Tierney	113	71	83 267
Dale	80	80	105 265
Beers	96	107	93 296
453 429 464 1346			
Co. G, STATE GUARD.			
Collins	68	90	87 245
Barrett	88	94	104 286
Smith	65	84	88 237
Warren	95	85	90 270
Henry Finley	94	95	83 272
410 448 452 1310			



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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Rhoebe L. Hellwell to Terence Gavin, dated September 7, 1918, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 4219, Page 3, for breach of the conditions thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Wednesday, the 5th day of March, 1919, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, viz:—

The land in Lexington, with the buildings thereon, containing two parcels divided by the Old County Road, to-wit:—The first parcel contains about 15 acres and is bounded as follows:—Beginning at the Western corner thereof at land now or formerly of John Lennon; thence running North-easterly 575 feet by said last named land by the stone wall to a corner by another stone wall; thence Southeasterly by a stone wall by land now or formerly of Ernest K. Ballard and in a straight line in same direction to another wall to land of Henry Kane, about 1320 feet more or less; thence running South-westerly by the stone wall 480 feet to the old County Road; thence Northwesterly by the Old County Road 890 feet. Be said measurements more or less.

The second parcel contains two acres, more or less, and is bounded as follows:—Beginning at the corner of the warrant of lot 2 on the Old County Road; thence Easterly on said road to land now or formerly of Hargrove; thence Southerly by land of said Hargrove to be Set by said last named land by said State Highway; thence Westerly by said Neville's land to the point of beginning. Said premises will be sold subject to all taxes and municipal liens.

\$200 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Terence Gavin, Mortgagee. Frederick J. White, Atty. 5 Bow Street, Somerville, Mass. 8Feb3w

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth L. Wellington, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Frank Y. Wellington, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the tenth day of February, A. D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

25Jan3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Henry Grant Tuttle, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Nancy H. Tuttle, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of February, A. D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

25Jan3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Ammi P. Cutter, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Eliza A. Stiles and Mabel S. Kitchin, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of February, A. D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

1Feb3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

Middlesex, ss. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all persons interested in the estate of Alexander A. Stewart, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Carlene Stewart, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of February, A. D., 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

1Feb3w F. M. ESTY, Register.

SELECTING A HAT

Profile View More Important, Advises Fashion Critic.

Use of Hand Mirror Will Aid When Buying Headgear—More Got Side Than Front Glance.

Why do some women wear unbecoming hats, when for exactly the same price they can get one that will bring out all the good points of the face and throw the defects into shadow so that they will be scarcely noticeable? There are several reasons for this, states an authority, and the first is that many people do not seem to know just how they look in anything and are perfectly happy as long as the style is up to date; and another, and by far the most common, is that they are bewildered by a multiplicity of models. After they have tried on dozens of the wrong kinds of hats they are so tired and discouraged that they decide on the one that seems the most inoffensive of the lot. But if they understood a little more about the shapes that were suitable for them they would not need to waste all this time, but could select with more intelligence and decidedly less effort. Now it is certain that no one shape is suited to all faces. All women cannot wear large hats any more than all can wear the fashionable close-fitting styles that are so becoming to a good many. But somewhere there is a shape that was made for just your kind of face.

A hat that is long and narrow in shape should never be worn by a woman whose face is of the long, oval type, or, in other words, is long and thin. Neither should such a woman wear a hat with a very wide brim, especially if she has delicate features,



An Early Spring Fashion.

for this will make her face look very commonplace and her cheeks almost emaciated. She can very becomingly wear the round turban effect, especially if it has a brim that rolls up; she can wear the continental shape; for this, though pointed in the front, is wide at the sides and thus gives her face the needed breadth. She can also wear becomingly all kinds of medium-sized sailor shapes, but as a rule does not look well in irregular hats, that is, hats that are wider on one side than the other.

The round-faced woman, on the contrary, usually finds that a toque that fits quite closely at the sides suits her best. She can wear a big hat very becomingly, and if her face is a little too broad and fat such a hat will make it look more slender. It is a mistake also for a fat woman to wear a hat so small that it makes her face look like a full moon, when if she had chosen a little bigger shape her fat cheeks would not have been brought so much into prominence.

When you buy your next hat don't stare straight at yourself in the mirror. Take a hand mirror and look carefully at yourself from all sides and be sure to get a profile view—a dozen people regard your hat from the side where one looks at it from the front. Some hats that look well on the head when one is sitting down are not nearly so becoming when one stands up, so it is well to stand before a full-length mirror to get the real effect of a hat.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

A little care in washing is all that is necessary to preserve the brightness of scarlet, pink and blue flannels for a long time. All these colors require a nice warm lather; dry soap must never be used on them, and a teaspoonful of salt should be added both to the suds and the rinsing water for scarlet and pink, and the same quantity of ammonia for blue. They should then be well shaken and hung out at once to dry. Articles of a delicate blue that must be washed are often ruined by careless washing.

Shoes that have become stiff and uncomfortable by being worn in the rain, or that have been lying unused for some time, can be made soft and pliable by vaseline well rubbed in with a cloth and rubbed off with a dry one.

When cooking turnips, drop a small lump of sugar among them. It improves them wonderfully.

Do not allow the tea to brew for more than five minutes.

LOCATION OF BOX ARLINGTON FIRE ALARM TELEPHONES.

Central Fire Station, Broadway, 250.
Combination A, No. 1007 Mass. Ave. 64-3
Hose 1, Arlington Heights, 64-3

13 Cor. Henderson and Sawin St.
14 Mass. Ave. and Ives St.
141 Mass. Ave. near Trowbridge St.
15 Mass. Ave. and Winter St.
153 Mass. Ave. near Everett St.
16 Mass. Ave. and Tufts St.
163 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer & Wyman Streets.
17 Lake St. opp. D. Wyman's house
18 North Union St. opp. Fremont.
212 Broadway cor. Gower St.
214 Marathon St. and Waldo road.
22 Old Town Hall (Police Station).
23 Junction Broadway & Warren St.
232 Everett and Raleigh St.
24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
25 Central Fire Station, Broadway.
26 Medford St. and Lewis Avenue.
28 Mystic St. and Summer St.
29 Mystic St. near Fairview Ave.
31 Mystic and Old Mystic Sts.
31 Kensington Park.
32 Pleasant St. near Lake St.
34 Pleasant St. opp. Gray.
35 Pleasant St. bet. Addison and Wellington St.
36 Old Town Hall.
37 Russell St. cor. Russell Terrace.
38 Academy St. near Maple.
39 Mass. Ave. cor. Mill Street.
41 Jason Street near Irving.
412 Bartlett and Windmere Aves.
413 Jason St. and Norfolk road.
42 Mass. Ave. near Schouler Court.
423 Highland Ave. and Gloucester St.
43 Summer and Grove Sts.
431 Symmes Hospital.
45 Highland Fire Sta. 1007 Mass. Ave.
46 Brattle St. near R. R. Station.
47 Mass. Ave. opp. Forrest St.
471 The Theodore Schwab Co.
48 Forest St. north of R. R. tracks.
49 Overlook road, east of Forest St.
58 Westminster Ave. cor. Westmoreland Ave.
54 Junction Park and Westminster Aves., Lowell and Bow St.
56 Park Ave. Ext. & Blossom St.
61 Park & Prospect Aves.
611 Hillside Ave. and Renshaw St.
62 Florence and Hillside Aves.
63 Wollaston Ave. opp. Wachusett Ave.
64 Fire Station, Park Ave. (Heights)
65 Appleton St. near Oakland Ave.
712 Elevated R. R. Car House.
81 Mass. Ave. near Hilbert St.
82 Oakland Ave. and Gray St.
184 Marycliff Academy, Robbins Rd.

SIGNALS.
2 blows twice, at 7.15, 8.30 a. m.; 12.45, p. m. no school. At any other time department will assume as Box 36.
2 blows at 6.45, a. m.; 1 blow noon and two blows 6.45, p. m. test blows.
Two blows—Dismissal Signal.
Three blows, followed by two or more rounds of box number—Second Alarm.
Four blows, calling Medford, (special signal).
4-4 Fire in Medford.
Five blows, calling Somerville, (special signal).
5-5 Fire in Somerville.
Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.
Nine blows twice, General alarm, calling Medford and Somerville.
Ten blows—Out of Town Signal. Companies report, and await orders.
Twelve blows twice—Police Call.
Still Alarm. 6 blows on tower bell (only) of each fire station.
Telephone Central Fire Station, 250, giving exact location of fire.
WALTER H. PEIRCE, Chief.
R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM. LOCATION OF BOXES.

Number.
12 Cor. Woburn and Cottage street.
121 Woburn street and Manley Court.
14 Woburn and Vine Sts.
15 Woburn and Lowell Sts.
151 Lowell and Maple Sts.
17 Lowell St. at F. H. Reed's.
21 Mass. Ave. at Baptist church.
212 Mass. Ave. and Winthrop Road.
213 Winthrop Road & Highland Ave.
214 High School.
215 Bloomfield and Eustis Sts.
216 Bloomfield St. and Highland Ave.
217 Munroe School.
218 Percy Road and Warren St.
219 Mass. Ave. and Percy Road.
23 Pelham and Elliott Roads.
232 Warren St. and Elliott Road.
234 Middle St. at H. W. B. Cotton's.
235 Mass. Ave. and Middle St.
236 Maple Street at H. H. Tyler's.
24 Mass. and Locust Aves.
25 Mass. and Independence Aves.
251 Mass. Ave. and Curve St.
252 Adams School.
26 Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St.
27 Pleasant St. at C. M. Lawrence's.
271 Watertown St. at Geo. W. Norton's.
272 Pleasant St. and Concord Ave.
273 Mass. Ave. and Oak St.
28 Mass. Ave. opp. East Lexington R. R. Station.
281 Oak St. at C. E. McPhee's.
282 Mass. Ave. at J. J. Richardson's.
283 Mass. Ave. and Charles St.
284 Wilson and Arcadia Aves.
29 Mass. Ave. and Sylvia St.
29 Bedford St. at John Hinchey's.
312 Bedford St. at Lexington Lumber.
32 Bedford and Revere Sts.
34 Middlesex and Boston Car Barns.
341 Bedford St. at No. Lexington R. R. Station.
35 Bedford St. at C. F. Smith's.
36 Reed and Ash Sts.
37 Bedford St. at Warren A. Davis'.
38 Bedford St. at Lexington Park.
40 Mass. Ave. and Elm Ave.
41 Clark and Forest Sts.
412 Hancock School.
413 Parker St. and Jackson Court.
42 Mass. Ave. and Parker St.
43 Mass. Ave. and Cedar St.
431 Town Farm.
432 Mass. Ave. and School St.
433 Lincoln St. and Audubon Road.
46 Lincoln and School Sts.
461 Lincoln and Middle Sts. (Harding's Corner).
462 Cary Farm.
463 Hancock St. near Edgewood Road.
51 Hancock and Adams Sts.
512 Adams and Merriam Sts.
52 Adams and East Sts.
53 Lowell and East Sts.
54 Hancock and Burlington Sts.
56 Grove and Burlington Sts.
561 Grove St. at Franklin D. Simond's.
562 Burlington St. near J. G. Graham's.
59 Mass. Ave. and Waltham St.
61 Waltham St. opp. O. H. Wiswell's.
62 Waltham and Middle Sts.
621 Middle and Spring Sts.
623 Concord Ave. and Spring St.
624 Middle St. at Valley Field Farm.
625 Waltham and Blossom Sts.
63 Waltham St. and Concord Ave.
631 Mass. Ave. opp. Merriam St.
71 Merriam and Oakland Sts.
72 Oakland St. opp. A. E. Locke's.
73 Merriam and Chandler Sts.
731 Merriam St. and Somerset Road.
732 Hayes Ave. and Berwick Road.
734 Merriam and York Sts.
8 Grant and Sherman Sts.
81 Sherman and Sheridan Sts.
82 Jefferson Union Company.
83 Grant and York Sts.

SIGNALS
Second Alarm—repetition of first.
All Out—Two Blows.
Still Alarm—Two Blows Twice.
Brush Fire—13 followed by box number.
Out of Town Signal—Three Tons.
Test Signal—Two Blows at 7 A. M. One blow at 12 M. and Two blows at 7 P. M. No School Signal—333 repeated 3 times.

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ENDORSED BY WILSON

Massachusetts to Help Starving Armenians

DRIVE STARTS FEBRUARY 9

Committees of men and women in every city and town in Massachusetts outside Boston will begin on the week of February 9 the task of raising \$1,500,000, the state's quota of the fund of \$30,000,000 to be spent by the American Committee for Relief in the Near East among starving Armenians, Syrians, Greeks and Persians. The drive lasts two weeks.

Armenians have suffered unspeakable atrocities at the hands of the Turks during the war. Driven from their homes into the wilderness, thousands are without food and clothing. There are more than 4,000,000 to feed, and 40,000 orphans to be cared for.

President Wilson has issued three proclamations endorsing the campaign. One of these says:

"I again call upon the people of the United States to make even more generous contributions than they have made heretofore to sustain through the winter months those, who, through no fault of their own, have been left in a starving, shelterless condition, and to help re-establish these ancient and sorely oppressed people in their former homes on a self-supporting basis."

The commissioners who have already sailed for the Near East, and who will direct the relief work are headed by Dr. James L. Barton of Boston. Dr. Barton has been designated a divisional food administrator for the Near East by Mr. Hoover. The state campaign manager is Mr. Clarke Pomerooy, who has headquarters in the Little building, Boston.

Dr. Charles W. Elliot of Harvard College has been elected honorary chairman of the campaign committee in Massachusetts. Among others who have accepted appointments on the committee are ex-Governor Samuel W. McCall, Bishop William Lawrence, ex-Mayor James Logan of Worcester, ex-Senator W. Murray Crane and State Senator Augustus P. Loring.

Cablegrams are coming into the state headquarters of the American Committee for Relief in the Near East almost daily, telling of the great suffering among the Armenian, Syrian, Greek and Persian refugees. Food and medical supplies are needed immediately, the messages state.

The coming campaign is in no way connected with the appropriation asked of Congress by the President, to handle the big food problem in Europe. The following cablegram was only recently received by the American Committee for Relief in the Near East from President Wilson explaining this point, as follows:

"The appropriation asked of Congress for handling food relief is not intended in any way to take the place of the subscription being asked for relief and rehabilitation in the Near East. I hope that this subscription will not in any way be interrupted or reduced. The need is immediate and very great."

A number of Massachusetts women are among the workers who have sailed or will sail soon to take a hand in the relief work in Asia Minor.

Three ocean steamships, the *Mercurius* and *Western Belle*, and *Pensacola* are already speeding across the Atlantic with cargoes of food, fuel and supplies, valued at approximately \$2,500,000 for men, women and children suffering from famine, plague and destitution.

The cargoes on these relief ships include every article for relief work, from spoons and needles to two-ton motor trucks. Items which will bring comfort to the sufferers are 200 tons coal, 35 two-ton motor trucks, 15 ambulances, a large number of tractors and thousands of cases of condensed and evaporated milk. The medical outfit includes kerosene stoves, heaters, lamps, towels and soap. On the *Western Belle* is 8075 tons of flour, purchased for \$1,500,000, which will help save many thousands of lives.

A short time before his death, former President Theodore Roosevelt wrote a letter to the American Committee for Relief in the Near East, saying:

"With all my heart I wish you God-speed in the work of relief you have undertaken for the Christians in western Asia. And particularly do I wish you success in your efforts to raise \$30,000,000 for the maintenance of the tens of thousands of Christians and other refugees and sufferers, wherever found in the Caucasus, in Persia, in Palestine, or in the interior of Turkey."

The unofficial representative of the Catholic church in America on the field committee of the American Committee for Relief in the Near East is Walter George Smith, of Philadelphia, an attorney and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He will join the relief workers in Constantinople.

One of the most interesting phases of the relief expedition will be that headed by Dr. George H. Washburn, a son of the former president of Roberts College, Constantinople. He will superintend the work of no less than 15 hospitals, for the construction of which \$800,000 will be needed.

The hospitals will be scattered throughout Turkey from the Black Sea to the Persian border. Existing missionary hospitals will be utilized as the basis of building, wherever possible.

BEIGE DUVETYN FOR STREET



This smart gown is of beige duvetyn, embroidered in the same shade. Particularly noteworthy is the draped basque waist fastened at the side by large cloth buttons. The collar and cuffs are of Hudson seal, which also adds a touch of richness to the nobby little tie.

HOW TO WORK WITH VELVET

Material With Pile Should Be Made With the Smooth Way of Nap Running Up.

With the great vogue for velvets and velveteens still raging there are sure to be women who are not familiar with the sewing-room knowledge of these materials. For instance, a good dressmaker knows that all goods with a pile should be made with the smooth way of the nap running up, so that when the made-up velvet hangs from the figure, the pile will fall out and give a richer effect. For this reason it is always necessary when buying velvet or velveteen to buy more than for a plain material, as the pattern can be laid on it only one way.

Velvet seams are never pressed, but always steamed. This is best done by turning a hot iron on its side, covering it with several thicknesses of damp cloth and pulling the flattened-out seam gently over the steaming cloth.

Facings are more apt to give a better appearance to velvet edges than hems, which in heavier materials are inclined to be bulky and awkward. This is particularly true for the hems of the new narrow skirts. The up-turned velvet hem has a tendency to catch on the stockings and impede the progress of the wearer. Try instead to face it with a soft satin, so that it will slide easily over the stockings or sheetings.

ABOUT MODERATE SHOE HEEL

Louis Quinze Type Regarded as One of the Conspicuous Frivolities of Feminine Dress.

One of the conspicuous frivolities of feminine dress is the extreme Louis Quinze heel. These tall, curved heels are worn on slippers or on formal footwear of a dainty, dressup character; but street shoes have almost invariably sturdy, sensible heels in the military or so-called college style.

The college heel is very low and flat—like the mannish heel—and when the rest of the shoe is smart the flat heel is very smart; but a flat heel on a poorly shaped shoe makes the foot clumsy. Most women prefer the military heel, which is something like the old style Cuban heel except that it is not quite as heavy, in outline or in actual weight.

The proper shoe for street wear with tailored costumes, notes a fashion correspondent, is of mahogany tan or black Russia calf with the new low heel and a long toe, attractively stitched and perforated—though wing tips and extra strappings of leather are omitted to conserve material.

Formal footwear is slightly more dainty in type, with thinner sole and higher heel, and such boots have usually a top of buckskin or cloth in pale gray or fawn color.

Natural Nutria.

Natural nutria is much used on childish costumes this season. It is a pretty fur, something like natural beaver, but not nearly as expensive. It is made up into fetching little cravats, collars and caps—with round childish muffs to match, of course. A muff is just the indispensable completing touch to any wee maid's winter costume. Little caps in the rakish fore-and-aft shape of the overseas army service cap are made of nutria and are matched by collars and muffs.

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A TEXT, AN OLD STORY

AND A MORAL.

THE TEXT.

Speaking at the Paris conference, on January 25th, President Wilson said:

"Gentlemen, the select classes of mankind are no longer the governors of mankind. The fortunes of mankind are now in the hands of the plain people of the whole world."

THE STORY.

The exact date on which it occurred is not material to the story, or inferences to be drawn from it. Suffice to say that the incident occurred during that part of the civil war reconstruction period when, in the language of the spokesman, "the nigger has been put where he belongs." By the "nigger" he meant all grades of color, from the nearly white down through the gradations of yellow and brown to the absolutely black man. No reference was made to the reasons for this variation in color line. At a political gathering of acknowledged leaders in their several states, a man who had been a conspicuous figure in the Southern Confederacy said to those present, "Now, if you will stick together and work as a unit, you will win out." He did not say where, or when, or how, but conditions as they exist today, prove him to have been clear visioned, for very nearly the entire National Government is in the hands of men either born in or now representing states south of the old Mason Dixon line. And in no nation is there such a proportion of people who can be spoken of so truly as "the submerged masses."

President Wilson was born in Virginia; Secretary Glass in Virginia; Secretary Baker in West Virginia; Atty Gen. Gregory is from Texas—as is also Postmaster General Burleson; Secretary Daniels is from North Carolina. Every important office in the post office department is filled by appointees from southern states. In Congress, committee positions are held in like proportion.

If this is not sectionalism to the limit, we should like to know what one would call it. If it represents democracy, we should be pleased to be told how. The unfairness of it is more apparent when one considers the fact that the section referred to embraces but thirteen per cent of the population of the United States and an even less proportion of the wealth.

If this partiality shown to a given section in making appointments was all there is to it; if these men exercised authority in a broad, national way; if loyalty to country and flag and impartial assignment of burdens were the governing creeds, there would be no occasion to go back over fifty years and revive an old story. This thirteen per cent has abused its power to relieve itself by throwing on the balance of the country (that other eighty-seven per cent) nearly all of the burdens due to the war. The leaders have openly gloried over this achievement on the floor of Congress.

It is true there have been many national administrations during the past fifty years in which there was no representation from the southerly half of the nation,—doubtless there will be others; but the reason is transparently clear. For the sake of harmony in his political family, the President was not confined to any area. There are more males of voting age in the cities of the north than in all the southern states combined, and there are scores of men in those places in whose shoes the biggest men of the bunch would rattle around.

THE MORAL.

If the treaty of peace now being formulated at Paris is to fulfill the heroic phrases uttered in its behalf,—the dream of government everywhere by the plain people rather than by the masters of mankind, then it must guarantee even to the states of this union dominated by President Wilson's party the participation of the people in government. It must

require such a reformation of the form and practice of government in the state of Virginia, for instance, as will deny to no man who carried a gun for world democracy the fundamental rights of democracy within his own state and country. Unless this is brought about the high-sounding eloquence about the world freedom and liberation of mankind becomes a hollow and hypocritical mockery. The phrases of freedom must not be employed to affirm the political enslavement of the masses in a state, for instance, which lies almost within the shadow of the White House and the capitol. The freedom of the Czechs Slovaks, the Poles, the Ukrainians and even the Austrians and Germans is not dearer to the heart of the true apostles of freedom than the vindication of the fundamental constitutional rights of millions of the plain people, the economic and industrial and political underdogs, in states which lie within sight of the national capital and beneath the domination of the party leadership now in national power.

THE Y. M. C. A.

First of all benevolent institutions called to service by the world-war, stands the Red Cross. A good second in numbers and in useful service ranks the Young Men's Christian Association. Not so long ago the Red Cross passed through its baptism of fire in adverse criticism, to emerge "purified as by fire," all the better understood and more fully appreciated by what it had undergone. Now it is the Y. M. C. A. that is arraigned at the bar of public opinion and we predict for it a vindication as clear and as pronounced as that accorded the now venerated and loved Red Cross. Missionaries of every sort, in every land and clime, have not escaped entering this "slough of despond" and probably none ever will. To make mountains out of mole hills seems to be the mission of a certain proportion of each generation and to listen to the voice of scandal and accepts its bald statements as facts in a falling quite common to our imperfect human natures.

In explanation of some causes for complaint and in vindication of its general policy, the Y. M. C. A. has recently issued a forty page pamphlet containing editorials and reports from authorized people regarding points of controversy. Without going into details, we believe our readers will accept our statement that ninety per cent of the complaints grew out of the canteen management (something the Y. M. C. A. really had forced upon it) and that complaints made would have not been heard had the management insisted that the Government be held responsible for the scale of prices and cost of transportation.

If people will forget this ten per cent in which the Y. M. C. A. frankly acknowledges fault can be laid at their door and remember the ninety per cent of unqualified and really marvellous adventure will shine out with clearness and credit be placed where it belongs. In the Red Cross only was there a larger element of self sacrifice and devotion to duty. Men left lucrative stations and served, (yes, are now serving), for no larger compensations than their living expenses, giving day after day services that at home would give them an income many would consider princely.

In closing this brief tribute to the splendid work of the Y. M. C. A., we append a paragraph clipped from a recent issue of the "The Outlook":

"Two years and a half before America had awakened to its duty the Y. M. C. A. had entered the military field. By January 1, 1915, five months after Germany had crossed the Belgian border, the Y. M. C. A. had its headquarters in practically every prison camp in Europe. It had overcome the prejudices of the prisoners—men of different languages, nationalities, and creeds—the reluctance of officers to allow any non-military organization within the camps, the inertia, indifference, and sometimes hostility of the Governments themselves, and, in other than prison camps, the bitter hostility of the keepers of drinking places and worse resorts just outside the camp limits. There doubtless have been in the Y. M. C. A. individual instances of stupidity, inefficiency, lack of fidelity, and possibly of corrupt practice. But a great, working human organization is to be judged, not by sporadic instances of individual incompetency, but by its entire character and total accomplishments. And we do not hesitate to say that it will be difficult to find any piece of work, commercial or philanthropic, of so large and difficult a nature, which has been conducted more honestly, wisely, and efficiently than the war work of the Y. M. C. A."

TREMONT THEATRE.

The Tremont Theatre, Boston, will have a Belasco attraction for a limited engagement beginning Monday, Feb. 10th, when David Belasco will present "Polly With a Past," the

work of George Middleton and Guy Bolton. This popular comedy had a run of ten months at the Belasco Theatre, New York. In sending this delightful play here, Mr. Belasco assumes local theatre-goers that the original cast has been kept intact for this tour, as in the case of "The Boomerang," which created such a fine impression last season and "Tiger Rose" of this season. Each of the well known artists who helped to make "Polly With a Past" the outstanding comedy hit of the past New York theatrical season, will appear.

"Polly With a Past" is in three acts and is said to be another one of those delicate fabrics of comedy upon which for the past several seasons Mr. Belasco has been lavishing his skill. It is the tale of Polly Shannon, a minister's daughter from East Gilead, Ohio, who schemingly makes up to a youth, Rex Van Zile, in order that his beloved one, now cool, may warm up to the danger threatening her admirer and so fall a victim to his matrimonial emotion. Polly, in this instance, affects the mien of an international French siren and masquerades behind an impersonation that stamps her as one of the most gifted comedienne of the younger school of actresses.

"Polly With a Past," has been staged and lighted with the utmost nicety. No detail to enhance the delicacy of its stage pictures has been overlooked by Mr. Belasco. There will be matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Boston is positively the only place in New England where the play will be presented.

MRS. HUTCHINSON DECEASED.

Mrs. Mary Anna Masters Hutchinson, for 68 years a resident of Winchester, and for a half century a member of the First Baptist church of Arlington, died at her home on Ridge street, last Tuesday, after a long period of invalidism. Mrs. Hutchinson was 90 years of age. She was possessed of a wonderful mind and although bed ridden for the last eight years, she kept her interest in world affairs, and until within a few days of her death read the daily newspapers.

Mrs. Hutchinson was born in Boston and was a great-granddaughter of a member of the Boston Tea Party of 1773. Her childhood home was on Purchase street in Boston, a short distance from the wharf where the tea was thrown overboard. She attended the school on Derne street, where the present State House extension is now erected.

She was married in 1851 to Thos. O. Hutchinson, who owned a 300 acre farm in Winchester which had been in the family since May 21, 1724. They were married in the old Green St. Cong'l church and drove from the parsonage to the farm in a buggy and she spent the rest of her life there.

Her husband, who has been long deceased, was for many years treasurer of the First Baptist church of Arlington. Mrs. Hutchinson had never heard the sound of a human voice on a telephone, and never was in an automobile.

Mrs. Hutchinson is survived by a son, Thos. M. Hutchinson, a custodian at the Boston Society, Old State House, Boston; also a daughter, Miss Mary Annie Hutchinson, living at the family home. The funeral took place from the family home, Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial was in Wildwood cemetery.

NEW COLLEGE COURSE.

The Mass. Agricultural College has just announced the organization of the special six weeks course in agriculture for soldiers and sailors. The course is offered to provide opportunity for recently demobilized men to secure some intensive training along practical agricultural lines. Instruction may be had in fruit growing, animal husbandry, soils and crops, dairying, poultry husbandry, farm machinery, marketing. The course begins February 10 and closes March 22, in time for the spring work on the farms.

COPLEY THEATRE.

"Bunt pulls the Strings," the comedy of Scottish life by Graham Moffat which the Henry Jewett Players will act at the Copley Theatre during the coming week, is a uniquely and original amusing play. It has a clever and ingenious plot, is filled with the shrewd wisdom and quaint turns of speech for which the Scottish people are noted.

The son of Tammas Biggar, a hard, religious and relentless father of the old-fashioned Scottish type, has a son who has left home and fallen on evil ways.

Bunt is Tammas's daughter. She promptly pays off her father's indebtedness, and she acts as a good angel to arrange matters for her brothers that have not been going satisfactorily. The play is filled with entertaining episodes and amusing phrases. It is neatly and quaintly written, and without being in any way imitative of the master of the drama, James M. Barrie, it suggests him at his best. It is thoroughly homely and ingratiating comedy, unlike anything else written in modern days for the stage.

The cast will include the entire strength of the Henry Jewett Players. Attention is especially called to the popular Tuesday and Thursday matinees, at which the best seats are obtainable for \$1.00.

There will be a public auction of furniture at the Arlington Storage Warehouse, 20 Mill street, Arlington, Mass., on March 4, 1919. These goods are stored in the name of Wood Brothers Express for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, on which storage charges are one year in arrears.

WOOD BROTHERS EXPRESS, Arlington, Mass.

LOST—Book No. 21055 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908, as amended. Payment has been stopped. Sfeb3w

LOST—Small black long-haired dog, with white breast. Reward for returning to 12 Norfolk Road, Arlington. Tel. Arl. 218-W. Sfeb1w

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate not already administered of Frank Preston Stearns, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to REUBEN HALL, Adm.

(Address)
70 State Street,
Boston, Mass.
Feb. 5, 1919. Sfeb3w

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

Lack of coal with which to fire engines is delaying distribution of food in some sections of Europe.

The British Parliament, chosen in December, held its first session on Tuesday. None of the Sinn Feiners appeared.

A limited number of American officers and soldiers occupying German territory are to be detailed as couriers to Berlin.

Boston has a committee now busily engaged in making arrangements for a formal reception of the 26th Division on its return from France.

Several papers in Germany have this week been suspended for varying periods, by order of the Army of Occupation, because of editorial utterances.

Several textile centres have lately swung into line on the forty-eight hour week for employees. Several big shoe manufacturing sections have followed suit.

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt sailed for Europe, this week, to visit her two sons still in service in France, the grave of the youngest son, Lt. Quentin; also a sister, doing hospital work in Italy.

Prof. Edward C. Pickering, long director of the Harvard Observatory, died this week. He had recently completed a full catalogue of every known star. He was honored throughout the world.

On Tuesday the Connecticut Senate voted, 20 to 14 against ratifying the prohibitory amendment to the U. S. Constitution. There is a majority of fifty in favor in the House of Representatives.

General Director Herbert C. Hoover says that the passage by the American Congress of the bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for relief in Europe will lift a load of fear from the hearts of millions of people in Europe.

A ship load amounting to 1400 tons of gas shells was this week dumped into the ocean. The men chosen to handle the bombs went through a lengthened period of training. The cargo embraced a variety of shells.

Monday was the first day of the new municipal year for Boston and Mayor Peters delivered the annual address. An attempt to choose the president of the city council developed a deadlock. Ex-Mayor Hart attended the gathering.

A sweeping investigation of Bolshevik, I. W. W. and other propaganda was unanimously ordered by vote in the U. S. Senate on Tuesday. It is high time something was done to check the spread of these menaces to public welfare.

A federal investigation of the continued high prices of foodstuffs was started this week under the direction of Asst. U. S. Atty. Daniel A. Shea, located in Boston who has been assigned to the work by U. S. Atty. Thomas J. Boynton. Charges of hoarding will also be thoroughly looked into.

A resolution opposing the annexation of Brookline, as recommended in Mayor Peter's bill proposing a Greater Boston, was adopted by members of the Fisher Hill Association at its annual meeting held Monday evening. Harm, not good, would come to Brookline by the proposed annexation.

On Monday a bunch of commodities was taken from the export conservation list. The list includes barley, corn and rye, flour and meal made from these grains, oats and oat products, brewers' grains, bran and middlings, beans, dried and split peas, sugar and hydrogenated cottonseed oil. The restrictions on wheat and wheat flour are retained.

WANTED—A woman or girl for special clerical work in Arlington, from March 1st to April 30th, inclusive. Hours 9 to 4 and one evening each week. Apply in own hand writing and state experience if any. N. S. K. Advocate Office. Sfeb3w

Land Wanted

From house lot up to 25 acres or more, with or without buildings, in Arlington, Belmont or Lexington. Please list your property with L. F. Bridgman, Real Estate, 50 Bromfield st., Room 406.

BANK MEETING.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Lexington Co-operative Bank for the election of officers will be held at the bank, 445 Mass. avenue, Tuesday evening, February 11, at 8 o'clock.

Sfeb1w W. E. MULLIKEN, Clerk.

WANTED—Girl to do cooking and dining room work. No washing. Wages \$10.00 a week. Telephone. Mrs. W. A. Taft, Jr. Arlington, 163-M.

WANTED—Single house about 9 rooms, in desirable locality in Lexington. Price reasonable. Address P. A. Post office Box 3407, Boston. 25jan4w

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Selectmen will meet in their office, in Town Hall, on MONDAY EVENING, February 10, 1919, for the purpose of drawing a warrant for the Town Meeting, to be held March 3, 1919. All persons desiring articles inserted in said Warrant must present said articles at that time, signed by at least ten legal voters of the Town. All articles signed by the required number of voters, and left at the office of the Board before the above date, will be inserted in the warrant.

HORATIO A. PHINNEY,
WILLIS P. HOWARD,
THOMAS J. DONNELLY,
Selectmen of Arlington.

WANTED—Children's clothes and plain sewing. Address Mrs. Rafferty, 8 Fletcher avenue, Lexington. Sfeb1w

WANTED—To board out in a respectable family a baby girl, with the old. Would pay \$3.00 a week. Tel. Winchester 1143-W or Address Mrs. Theresa Burke, 5 Harvard street, Winchester, Mass. Sfeb1w

WANTED—General maids, cooks, second girls, mothers' helpers, women for day work. Would like to place two girls together. Best of positions at Kate J. Crowley's Employment Office 980 Mass. avenue, near Mr. Vernon street, Arlington. Tel. Arl. 1557-M. Sfeb4w

BOYS WANTED—To sell vanilla flavoring after school hours and Saturdays; send \$1.00 for 8 bottles that retail for 25c each; send post card for free sample bottle; Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H. 25jan5w

FOR SALE

Hay and Manure. Bashian Brothers, Concord Hill, Lexington. 18jan5w

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SATURDAY CANDY SPECIAL

Peach Blossoms 43c pound

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We are master hands in the art of dry cleaning. No texture too delicate, no fabric too flimsy. Just let us wipe out the stains and ravages of time. Don't permit any treasure that you value highly to lay around with the stains of carelessness laying their heavy hands upon it and injuring general appearances. At a small sum we can restore any garment.

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LIEUT. KENNESON DECEASED.

Lieut. Edward Ralph Kenneson, who died in France, Jan. 9, of bronchial pneumonia, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Kenneson, of 187 Westminister avenue, Arlington Heights. Although the news of his death has caused deep sorrow, yet his record while in the service of his country is one of which to be justly proud. Lieut. Kenneson was born in Somerville in Nov., 1894, was educated in the Somerville schools and has a wide circle of friends in that city. The family have lived at Arlington Heights for four years, where they have gained the respect and friendship of many. In Oct., 1916, Edward R. Kenneson took a course in aeronautics at Newport News, Va.; on Dec. 2, 1916, he received his pilot's license, enlisted during the same month and was appointed First Lieut. in the Aviation Army Reserve Corps. Because of his ability and intelligence in this line, he was selected to start the aviation school at Princeton University, selecting the grounds and establishing the hangars. Lieut. Kenneson was an instructor in this school until called by the War Department for duty overseas. On June 14, 1917, Lieut. Kenneson was married to Mrs. Mary Aileen Kogge of Trenton, N. J., who has lived with his parents while her husband has been overseas. On July 4, 1917, Lieut. Kenneson was sent to Kelley's Field, Texas, and on Aug. 23, he sailed for France. On his arrival, he studied thoroughly the different types of flying machines and later was made instructor at the largest flying school in France, that in Issoudun. In the latter part of June, 1918, Lieut. Kenneson went to the front, where he was engaged in reconnaissance work and took part in several combats. The following October he was given command of the Ninth Aero Squadron, which was a night flying squadron. When the armistice was signed, Lieut. Kenneson, in command of this squadron, was in the third army sent to Germany as the army of occupation. He had been recommended for the rank of captain and was expecting to receive his commission.

On January 20, his parents received a letter from the lieutenant, in which he wrote that he intended to ask for sick leave and sail for home on the first transport that he could find room on. When the telegram, stating the official news of his death, was received by his family, they at first supposed it to be from their son, announcing his arrival home. Their terrible disappointment and grief can easily be realized. A more recent letter received from the chaplain of his squadron, states that Lieut. Kenneson was sick for two weeks, but that he did not realize how dangerously ill he was. Lieut. Kenneson is buried in the officers' section of the Military Cemetery, five miles west of Paris. The cemetery is beautifully located on a hill. The deceased is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Kenneson, a wife, and step-son, Chas. Paul Kogge, five years old; two sisters, Mrs. W. F. Pomeroy, of Stansfield, Quebec, and Mrs. T. S. Pomeroy, of Arlington Heights, also a brother Chester, who was also in the aviation section and has been stationed in Texas and South Carolina.

The Home Missionary department of the Woman's Guild met at Park Avenue Cong'l church last Tuesday. Mrs. Ida Vose Woodbury was the speaker of the afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Arlington Golf Club is scheduled for Tuesday evening, Feb. 18. At this time the annual jollification meeting will be held, this having been postponed last fall on account of the epidemic.

Today, the ladies of Park Avenue Cong'l church attended a meeting at the Cong'l House on Beacon street, Boston. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Woman's Board of Missions. Several speakers delivered interesting addresses, two of which were on Japan.

Next Sunday morning will be Children's Sunday at Park Avenue Cong'l church. Rev. John M. Phillips will tell a story for the children instead of delivering the usual sermon. The children's Sunday is popular, as is evidenced by the large attendance. Sunday evening, Mr. Phillips will give a stereopticon lecture on "Hinduism; the great religion of India."

A club whose work during the war, and the intelligent manner of conducting its meetings has been attracting some attention, is the T. T. C. Club. Its membership numbers eleven, and the average age of each member is ten years. These little girls meet twice a month on Mondays and conduct their meetings strictly in accordance with parliamentary law. They have been working faithfully for the Red Cross, but recently they have decided to support a French orphan. Gathering from their knowledge of human nature, that all the pretty orphans would be more readily sought, they made a special request that their orphan should be a "home one." The club divided up into two teams, called the Reds and the Blues, have made a house to house canvass for money beside writing letters to their friends. The captain of the Reds is Francis Irwin,

and her team was as follows: Helen Irwin, Charlotte Lloyd, Dorothy Wood and Laura Brown. Irma Coolidge is captain of the Blues, with Marjorie Manning, Isabel Souster, Elsie Goff, Nettie Briggs and Helen Joseph, comprising her team. Last Monday the club held their meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, of 206 Appleton street. It was called Mother's Day, as all the mothers were invited to see for themselves, how the meetings were conducted. The meeting opened as usual with the singing of America, accompanied by a member of the club. The captain of the two teams then read their reports, the Reds collecting \$26.30 and the Blues \$21.16. The losing side will provide refreshments for the winning side at the next club meeting. Tea was served the mothers and it is unnecessary to say that the guests enjoyed themselves immensely.

—Mr. Harry Hill, of Claremont avenue, has been very ill with the prevalent epidemic.

—Mrs. Roger Eaton (Alice Hardy) returned to her home on Florence avenue, Thursday, from the Symmes Arlington hospital.

—Lieut. John E. Leens, of the Field Artillery of Belgium, France and England, was a guest of Mrs. William O. Partridge over the week end.

—The Women's Society of the Baptist church met at the church for a short business meeting, after which they went calling last Tuesday.

—Sunday forenoon, Feb. 9, Pastor Muir will relate some of his experiences of last Sunday in Maine. Mr. Frank White, of Gordon Bible College, will preach in the evening.

—Mr. R. N. Muir was called to Portland, Me., last Sunday, where he spoke in the Y. M. C. A. camps. Mr. Johnson of the Gordon Bible College, preached in his place in the morning; Rev. P. W. Back in the evening.

—Mrs. J. L. Dow, formerly of Claremont avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter Mabelle to Mr. Edwin W. Stearns, on Feb. 5. They will be at home after March 1st at 878 Worthington street, Springfield, Mass.

—The Sunshine Club met as usual on Wednesday, to sew for the Red Cross. Next week Wednesday the club will be entertained by Mrs. Chas. H. Brockway and it will be a "Birth-day Party," each member bringing in a gingham bag as many pennies as she has lived years. If any member hesitates to disclose her age, she is permitted to drop a dollar bill in the bag. A jolly good time is surely assured.

—The evangelical services at the Methodist church during the past week have been very successful. Each service showed increasing audiences until Sunday evening, when the church was filled to its utmost capacity. The campaign began Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, and Mr. Reuben Smith, the evangelist, conducted the meetings every evening except Saturday evening. Next Sunday the services will be conducted all-day by Mr. Smith. Mr. Samuel W. Milley has charge of the singing by the congregation. Mr. Louis Danton has charge of the choir and special music.

A. B. C. NOTES.

A. B. C. now tops the standing in with a margin of two games over Commercial club. Arlington has won 18 and lost nine games, consequently is now looked on as champion of this league. Crockett still holds the best individual average with 194.

In the Amateur Boston Pin League series, A. B. C. and Cottage Park are tied for fifth place. Pyatt of Arlington is one of the three men of the league holding the high individual average, each having 109. In this league Colonial Club is now strong and should win the championship, the series being about two-thirds over.

Herbert Cook was certainly hitting the pins in regulation form, Monday night, piling up 380 for a three string total and breaking the season's record thus far. His strings were 121, 148 and 111. The team took four points from Winsor club and went up the ladder a little nearer the top.

The Newton league team got a bump on Wednesday night on their home alleys, the Newton Club team making two out of three points. The team was a little off color and the misses were many. Crockett was the only member in form and rolled a three string total of 618, the highest for the evening on either team. In this league the Commercial club, holders of second place at the end of last week, won all three points in their match and took first place in the league.

A dance is being held in the club house this (Friday) evening.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of John J. Vickery, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Mary Belle Goulding, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named without giving a surety on her official bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of February, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington Minute-Man, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Samuel Glover Kingsbury, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Ralph H. Byler of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington Minute-Man, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this first day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Charles Hastings Upton, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

AREXZINE A. UPTON, Adm.
(Address) 27 Harvard Street,
Arlington Heights, Mass.
Feb. 1, 1919.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

EAST ARLINGTON.

*The building of Church of Our Saviour is progressing rapidly. The roof is being put on and the building is now well under construction.

*Monday evening, a vestry meeting was held at the Church of Our Saviour. On Tuesday evening, there was a meeting of the Men's Club.

*Rev. Warren N. Bixby, pastor of the Church of Our Saviour, will have for his sermon topic next Sunday, "Citizenship and the New World."

*Mr. and Mrs. John E. Dunlop, of 49 Marathon street, are being congratulated on the birth of a son. The baby arrived on Saturday night, Feb. 1st.

*The regular meeting of the Ladies Guild (Church of Our Saviour) was held at the home of Mrs. Benjamin C. Leightner, 36 Cleveland street, on Wednesday evening. Plans for the entertainment and dance to be held Feb. 12, at G. A. R. Hall, were made. The entertainment will be between the hours of eight and ten; dancing from ten to twelve.

*Next Sunday there will be a special patriotic service in honor of the home coming of the "boys" at Trinity Baptist church. Rev. Lewis A. Walker, pastor the church, will have for his sermon topic, "A Tribute to Our Soldiers." After the church service, a meeting will be held, when arrangements for obtaining a Victory Memorial organ for the church will be made.

*John F. Ranohan, a well known Arlington young man, has received a deserved honor in being promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Sergt. Ranohan enlisted in June, 1917, and was sent to Fort Eaton, New Hampshire. From there he was transferred to Camp Merritt, N. J., where he was postmaster until his promotion. He has lived with his aunt, Mrs. John Elliott of 1 Cross street, for 28 years.

*Through information gained from the local exchange of the Telephone Company, it was learned that some time between Saturday night and Monday morning, the store of Avirian Brothers, 58 Mass. avenue, had been broken into and money stolen. The coin box in the telephone booth was smashed and the contents, amounting to about \$2.00, taken and some small change left in the cash register was also taken. Entrance was gained by means of a cellar window.

*The installation of officers of the Warren T. Teale and Adelphian Bible classes took place on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at Trinity Baptist church. The officers of the Warren T. Teale class are,—president, Miss Mabel Humphrey; vice-president, Mrs. Grace Marsters; recording secretary, Miss Annie Davis; financial secretary, Mrs. Fred Dawson; treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Fitch; teacher, Mrs. Lewis A. Walker; Mrs. Champion, assistant; Mrs. Challis Mooers, chairman of social committee; Mrs. Chas. Loverien, chairman of visiting committee; Mrs. Lewis A. Walker, chairman of devotional committee; Mrs. Harold Easter, auditor; Miss Blanche Perkins, marshal. The officers of the Adelphian Bible class are,—president, Mr. William I. Marsters; vice-president, Mr. Ernest Southwick; secretary, Mr. James Roucke; treasurer, Mr. Arthur Blazer; teacher, Mr. Foss, chairman of press committee, Mr. Abbott. Brief addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Walker, Mrs. Walker, Mr. Corcoran, superintendent of the Sunday school, and Mr. Marsters. Mrs. Charles L. Fitch sang a solo and selections were given by the Trowbridge orchestra. Ice cream and cake were served. The meeting closed with the singing of America.

*The Ida Ellen Dow Concert Company consisting of Ida Ellen Dow, soprano, mandolin, piano soloist and accompanist; Allison Keith Batchelder, reader; Myra L. Cook, pianist and accompanist, gave a concert at the Trinity Baptist church, Wednesday evening, Feb. 5, under the auspices of the Dorcas Aid Society. Miss Dow sang several groups of songs in a very acceptable manner, played mandolin solos and rendered a Japanese Love song in costume, which made a charming, graceful number. Another novelty was the song, "Shades of Night," with mandolin obligato, sang by Miss Dow, who played her own obligato. Miss Myra Cook rendered a fine piano solo, also accompanied Miss Dow and played duets, including a descriptive duet, assisted by Miss Allison Keith Batchelder. Miss Batchelder also gave readings and charmed all with her pleasing selections and stage presence. A concert of twelve numbers was concluded by the farce, "The New Woman," with the following characters:—Darius Simpkins, married to the new woman, Joseph E. Lowe; Mrs. Darius Simpkins, attorney at law, Emma L. Dow; Miss Betty High Mind, A. B. C., P. H. D. M. D. X. Y. Z. Hanna C. Train. The farce was a bright sketch and the parts well taken and acted. Home made candy was sold during the intermission.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Frank Bott, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Frank N. Bott, and the petitioners G. Bott of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on their bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of February, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esq., First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

EVENING OF FUN.

"Pack up your troubles," was the title of a vaudeville program given in G. A. R. Hall on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Young Men's Club of Calvary M. E. church. The hall was filled to its utmost and the program was one good laugh on top of another. The entire program was devised by the young men of the club and all were good. There were eight numbers on the program, all full of spice and action and bringing forth a good laugh, the main purpose of the whole show. The opening number was a sketch, "Her second time on earth," by the Misses Marion Bastrup and Ethel Burt and Harry Johnson. Then followed a Hebrew sketch by Frederick Mariner, Walter Sorensen and Bradford Cole in their sketch, "Chocolate Drops," were amusing, but Howard Marple capped the climax with his original skit entitled, "A peek into the future." In this he showed how a few men, prominent in the church, might look in 1960 and with the aid of a stereopticon gave the text of each character.

A pleasing musical act by Palmer's Jazz Orchestra was followed by a Harry Lauder stunt by James Alexander. "Ham and Eggs," lost in the wilds of East Arlington, was a laugh maker, the characters being Howard Marple as the farmer and Harry Johnson as the negro. The closing number was by the Rainbow Girls, the Misses Marion Cameron, Marion Bastrup, Ethel Burt, Mildred Ramberg and Mildred Peck. The committee in charge was Howard Marple, chairman; William Alexander and Walter Holstrom.

ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON. NEW BOOKS.

J before the call-number denotes juvenile books.

Bailey, Carolyn S. Once upon a time animal stories. J398.94
Bates, Katharine L. Retinue and other poems. 1746.41
Beach, Rex E. Winds of chance. 17643.8
Benet, W. R. Burglar of the Zodiac and other poems. 18395.40
Burnham, Clara L. Heart's haven. 2345.23
Caffin, C. H. How to study architecture. 720.18
Empey, Arthur G. Tales from a dug-out. 37015.1
Gibbon, J. Murray. Drums afar: an international romance. 42273.1
Harker, Lizzie A. Children of the dear Cotswolds. 46338.2
Hendryx, James B. Connie Morgan with the Mounted. Sequel to Connie Morgan in Alaska. J48274.2
Ibanez, Vincente B. Four horsemen of the Apocalypse. 5300.1
Jameson, Annie E. F. (J. E. Buck-rose.) Silent legion. 22822.10
Johnston, Mary. Foes. 55571.11
Lane, R. [Norman Angell.] Political conditions of allied success. 933.29
Little Mother Goose, illus. by Jessie Willcox Smith. J1137.46
Masefield, J. War and the future. 35.146
Nicholson, M. Valley of democracy. 961.12
Odyssey of a torpedoed transport. By Y. 35.145
Olmstead, Florence. On furlough. 71453.3
Scott, Walter. Ivanhoe. illus. by Milo Winter. J8246.218
Tarkington, Booth. Magnificent Ambersons. 8231.11
Vachell, Horace A. Soul of Susan Yellam. 93001.2
Waller, Mary E. Out of the silences. 9433.8
Ward, Mary A. A. Elizabeth's campaign. 9447.23
Wemyss, Mary C. E. Professional aunt. 95285.2
Feb. 8, 1919.

BASKETBALL GAME.

The High school basketball team met defeat at the hands of Watertown High on Friday evening, at Watertown. The game ended in a score of 54 to 6, but this score does not signify that the local team was in poor form. Watertown has a fine team and heads the league. By clever passing and many spectacular shots at the basket, they were able to get around the Arlington boys. Arlington put up a very good game and their tries for the basket were many. Excellent defensive work on the part of the Watertown team kept Arlington from scoring. Geary was the only one on the Arlington team to make a score. The summary:—

WATERTOWN H. S.			
	Gls.	Fts.	Pts.
Shanahan, r.f.	9	0	18
Fetter, l.f.	6	0	12
Chamberlain, l.f.	0	0	0
Cousineau, c.	6	6	18
McNulty, r.b.	2	0	4
Stephen, l.b.	1	0	2
Waters, l.b.	0	0	0
	<hr/> 24	<hr/> 6	<hr/> 54

ARLINGTON H. S. NEWTON DEFEATS ARLINGTON AT ICE HOCKEY.

Newton High ice hockey team outplayed Arlington High at Newtonville, Monday afternoon, and won by a score of 5 to 1. The condition of the ice was not very good for this line of sport and both teams were handicapped in getting in their very best work. The score:—

NEWTON H. ARLINGTON H.			Gls.	Fts.	Pts.
Crosby, Lyon, l.w.	r.w. J. Crosby				
Seavey, Crosby, c.	C. Chickering				
Lett, Oddy, r.	Capt. Smith				
Rane, Cole, r.w.	l.w. Bower				
Sty, Hodder, c.p.	c.p. Epper				
Owen, Capt. P.	P. Hardy				
Richmond, g.	g. Murphy				
Score—Newton High 5, Arlington High 1.					
Goals—Coady 2, Seavey Crosby, Owen, Smith. Referee—George Owen. Time—Two 15 minutes periods.					

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GOOD MONEY FROM BAD EGG

Jim Buckley Finally Proved Truth of Saying That He Was Fond of Repeating.

"That ain't nothin' in the world but is good for somethin'" is one of the favorite sayings of Jim Buckley of Bear Lake.

Buckley is a thrifty soul. He farms in summer and traps in winter and between wheat and furs he is growing rich. One morning his wife was cooking breakfast. She broke a rotten egg into a skillet and was starting toward the door to throw it away when Buckley stopped her.

"Woman, don't throw that egg away," said Buckley.

"But it's rotten," protested his wife. "Makes no difference," declared the philosopher. "That ain't nothin' in the world but—"

"James Buckley," exclaimed his wife, "I've heard that a thousand times."

The wolf never sniffs at the doors of the prosperous farmers of the Peace river country. But foxes are different animals—here is something you don't know—rotten eggs are rated as an epicurean tidbit in vulpine menus.

That night Buckley set a trap in a poplar grove near his home and baited it with the rotten egg. He hoped to catch a red fox or perhaps a coyote. But when he went out to his trap next morning, what do you think he found? The biggest silver fox Buckley ever had clapped eyes on. He sold the pelt in Peace River for the other day for \$346. "A right nice lot of money to hatch from a rotten egg," remarked Buckley, as he stuffed the money in his pocket. "I've allers allowed that that ain't nothin' in the world but is good for somethin'."—Chicago Post.

ONE GOOD THING FROM WAR

Cocone Nut, Hitherto Considered Only as Nuisance, Has Been Made Article of Commerce.

Before the war the cocone, which grows freely in the Southern Americas, on large trees of the palm family, was literally such a hard nut to crack that its vegetable oil had no place in commerce, and the tree was known chiefly as a botheration to banana planters when they wished to enlarge their plantations. Eighteen hundred pounds' pressure is required to crack the cocone nut, and there was no machinery for doing it. Then government experts said that nothing else in the world would provide such good carbon for gas masks as the cocone nut, and the United States financed the creation of machinery for cracking it, thus starting a new and important industry. Hereafter it will be well worth while breaking the shells for the vegetable oil inside them, valuable for cooking, lighting, and the making of nut butter; and the shells, happily no longer needed for masks, can be used as fuel or in the manufacture of gas. And so, out of an effort to prevent the expansion of autocracy by conquest, the Southern Americas find opportunity to expand by commerce.—Scientific American.

Aristocrats in Gutter.

We hear rumors of grand dukes and other members of the old nobility of Russia driving cabs and peddling boot-laces in Petrograd. This is no new thing in Europe. In England the descendants of the great Plantagenets have been found in very lowly occupations. A few years ago a lawsuit proved that a genuine Bourbon was then hawking vegetables in the streets of Paris. A few years earlier a son of a cousin of Empress Josephine, Napoleon's first love, was sent to prison for petty larceny. In 1892 the Marquis DeFoligne was an omnibus conductor; the Comte de la Marche was a house painter; the Marquis DeTorrey d'Etalville kept a small inn at Carnac, and the Marquis d'Hauteroche, a descendant of the nobleman who, at the battle of Fontenoy, called out to the English: "Tirez les premiers," was a gendarme.

Antimony in the Transvaal.

A new body of antimony is reported to have been opened near the Komati river, in the district of the Stensdorp gold fields, Transvaal. As the ore is found to be valuable, a mining company is now carrying on smelting operations on the spot. Three shafts have been sunk to a depth of 50 feet, besides open workings. One is continuous throughout. A furnace capable of smelting ten tons of ore per day is in operation and it is stated that there is sufficient ore in sight to keep the furnace working while developments are being made.—Scientific American.

Roberts Predicted Foch's Victory.

When Lord Roberts was in Canada ten years ago at the dedication of the Plains of Abraham park and playground he made this prediction: "They refuse to believe me, and we are asleep under a false security, for I do not hesitate to affirm that we will have a frightful war in Europe, and that Great Britain and France will have the hardest experience of their existence. They will, in fact, see defeat very near, but the war will finally be won by the genius of a French general named Ferdinand Foch, professor in the military school in Paris."

Little Rivers Important.

In his war ode Dr. van Dyke remains loyal to "little rivers." In his book, "Little Rivers," he has already made little rivers as interesting as the little drops of water that make the mighty ocean. Freedom begins at the source.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

624 Massachusetts Avenue
H. A. Phinney, President; Elbert L. Churchill, Treasurer; O. W. Whittemore, Clerk. Meetings: Second Tuesdays at 7.30 p. m. Office Hours: Daily, Saturday excepted 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; Wednesday and Saturday Evenings 7 to 8.30 p. m.; Second Tuesday in each month 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 5 p. m. to 9.30 p. m.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner of Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St. George Hill, President; Wilson D. Clark, Jr., Treasurer, Edward S. Fessenden, Asst. Treas. Open daily except Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m., 7 to 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Annual dues \$20.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

A. O. U. W., DIV. 23.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut Sts. first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7.30 p. m.

ST. JAMES BRANCH NO. 1313, L. O. B. A.

Meets in Knights of Columbus Hall, the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month.

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, at 8 p. m.

JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 160.

Knights of Pythias. Meets first and third Tuesdays in I. O. O. F. Hall.

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F. A. M., HIRAM LODGE.

Meets in Masonic Hall, 152 Mass. Ave., Thursday on or before the full moon.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Court Pride, of Arlington, Meets in Adelphi Hall on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

ST. MALACHI COURT, NO. 81.

M. C. O. F. Meets in A. O. H. Hall, 2nd and last Thursdays at 8 o'clock P. M.

I. O. O. F. BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12.

Meets in O. D. Fellows' Hall, Associates Building every Wednesday evening, at 8.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 152.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Mystic St.

ST. AGNES COURT, NO. 141.

Daughters of Isabella. Meets in Grand Army Hall, Mass. Ave., second and fourth Mondays.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Open Daily, except Sundays from 10.00 a. m. to 9.00 p. m. Children's Room, 10.00 a. m. to 6.00 p. m. Sundays, for readers only, 2.30 to 5.30 p. m. Closed on Holidays.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1.30 to 6, to 7 to 8.30 p. m. August, open on Saturdays only. Closed on holidays.

EAST ARLINGTON BRANCH.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 6, 6.30 to 9 p. m. Closed on holidays.

ARLINGTON CIVIC LEAGUE.

Meets in Crescent Hall, (Arlington Heights) fourth Tuesday of each month.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the 2nd and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the off week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at 7.30 Joint Board, 2nd and 4th, Monday at 7.30.

Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Collector office hours, Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., only.

Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7.30, p. m.

Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly.

Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S O. T. UNION.

Meets in Chapel of First Baptist, first Friday in month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month.

BAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 418.

Meets in Grand Army Hall, third Tuesday of the month.

U. O. G. O.

Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st and 3rd Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

Longfellow Chapter 117, meets in Odd Fellows Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST 36 Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Mass. avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. G. A. R. No. 48, meets on afternoons of same date, at same place, at 2 p. m.

S. OF V. Camp 45.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the first and third Mondays of the month, at 8 o'clock.

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AND

LEXINGTON MINUTE-MAN

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Both papers have had the loyal support of the best citizens in each town, in private life and in the business world.

Any paper is a reflection of the town in which it is published. Ours are the best papers in the best towns in the United States.

This high standard has been maintained at large expense which has been increased during the past year on account of war conditions.

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Both papers contain more news than most local papers.

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the Paper.

ARLINGTON CHURCHES

and services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH.

(Unitarian.)

Corner of Mass. avenue and Pleasant street. Rev. Frederic Gill, minister, 15 Devens Ave. Sunday services: Church, 10.40 a. m.; Sunday school, Primary Dept. 10.40, Main school 12 M., except July and August. Afternoon services, November to March: Vespers, second Sundays 4.30, Organ Vespers, last Sundays at 5.

ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue corner Willow place. Sunday services at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon hour; Y. P. S. O. E. meeting at 6.45 p. m. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Y. P. S. O. E. at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Frank Lincoln Massac, pastor, 22 Hopkins Road. Sunday services: Church morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Y. P. Union at 7.00 p. m.

ST. AGNES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Corner of Bedford and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, pastor; Rev. Joseph Early, Rev. John Ryan, assistants. Masses, 24 Bedford street, next to church. Masses at 7.00, 8.15, 9.30, high mass at 11.00; Sunday school at 9.30. Benediction at 4 p. m. Boys Sodality at 2; Girls Sodality at 3 p. m.

ST. JAMES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Appleton street, corner of Acton. Rev. David R. Heffernan, pastor; Rev. Conrad J. Quirbach, assistant. Masses at 6.30 8.30; high mass at 10.30. Sunday school after 8.30 mass. Residence, Appleton street.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

Summer services at St. John's Episcopal, cor. Academy and Maple streets. Rev. Charles Taber, pastor. During July and September the regular morning services, 8 a. m. Holy Communion except first Sunday in month; 10.45 a. m., Holy Communion first Sundays others morning prayer. In August only the 10.45 service; Holy Communion on the first Sunday, others morning prayer. No evening services. The Church School with recess in the Parish House on Sunday, September 15th.

PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(Arlington Heights.)

Cor. Park Ave. and Wollaston Ave. Rev. John M. Phillips, Pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45. Sunday School and Nichols Class for men at 12.10. Y. P. S. O. E. at 6 p. m. Sunday evening service at 7 p. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Cor. Park and Westminster Aves. Rev. NEILSON MUIR, Pastor. Gordan Bible College, Boston. Morning worship 10.45. Bible school 12 M. Junior Christian Endeavor 5 P. M. Y. P. S. O. E. 6 P. M. Evening service 7 o'clock. Mid-week Prayer Meeting Thursday 8 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Cor. of Lowell street and Westminster Avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sunday, 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; praise and prayer service, 6.15 p. m.; preaching, 7 p. m. Rev. Edson R. Leach, Minister. 2 Crescent Hill Avenue.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Mass. ave., Amsten st., Rev. Lewis A. Walker, Minister; residence, 22 Amsten st. Sunday services:—Morning prayer 10.00. Worship and Sermon 10.30. Sunday school 11.00. Young People's Meeting 6 P. M. Evening Service and Sermon 7 p. m. Weekly prayer service Friday evening 7.45, p. m.

CALVARY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, G. A. R. Hall.

Grand Army Hall, 370 Mass. avenue. Preaching service, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School 9.30 a. m. Rev. R. C. Ellsworth, minister.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR.

(Episcopal.) All services held at 110 Mass. avenue. Services held every Sunday. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10.45 a. m. Rev. Warren N. Bixby, pastor, 54 Magnolia street.

CALL 'EM UP.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

Arlington Police Station, 407

Arlington Town Hall, 297

Board of Selectmen, 232

Assessor's Office, 232

Town Engineer & Water Registrar, 51

Town Treasurer and Auditor, 51

Tax Collector, 51

Clerk, 297

Arlington Insurance Agency, 816-W

Geo. Y. Wellington & Son, 727-M

Arlington News Co., 1100

Arlington Coal Co., 1100

Breed & Co. E. F., Plumbing, 156-M

Bentley, C. H., Paper Hanger, 156-M

Clark Bros., Tel. Camb. 168

Fitzgerald, T. W., Brick work, 469-M

Glenn, Wm. F., Carpenter, 498-M

Gratto, William, Building Insp., 1302-M

C. W. Grossmith, 172-M

Also public telephone, 21776

Gutteridge J. Hamilton, dentist, 1984-W

Holt, James O., grocer, 582

Hardy, N. J., caterer, 77

Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers, 127-W & 127-R

Hatfield, J. V. N., carpenter, 901-M

Hilliard, E. W., insurance, 1164

Kent, G. W., carpenter, 387-M

CLAIM CURE FOR GLANDERS

Italian Savants' Discovery, If True, Will Have Earned Them the Gratitude of Mankind.

The reviews of medicine and veterinary surgery speak of important researches looking to the cure of glanders, which afflicts horses and may also attack man, who almost invariably succumbs.

At the beginning of the war the spread of glanders, especially among the quadrupeds of the Third Italian army, suggested to Colonel Commanding Dr. E. Bertetti, director of the veterinary service of the army, the idea of utilizing the victims of glanders in making experiments in regard to its curability.

Obtaining permission of the war ministry and the supreme command of the army, the experiments were begun at Casale in a sanitarium rigorously quarantined and equipped with all the latest scientific and surgical appliances.

Dr. Guido Finzi, head of the Institute of Pathology and Medical Clinics of the Superior Veterinary School of Turin, assisted Doctor Bertetti. After two years they announced that glanders was curable, not only in its chronic stages but also in its process of evolution.

The importance of the discovery and the evidence of the results obtained led the two experimenters to ask for a commission to make practical tests of their discoveries. The results fully confirmed the facts announced by Doctors Bertetti and Finzi.

PUT HYPNOTISM TO GOOD USE

Australian Physician Announces That He Has Cured War Stammering by Its Employment.

Writing in the Medical Journal of Australia, Dr. Clarence G. Godfrey states that during the past two years a number of cases have been referred to him for treatment by hypnotic suggestion, in which stammering or stuttering had developed, or had been revived, after years of disappearance, as the result of shell shock or of various war stresses. Sometimes a hypnotized patient has been told to keep on repeating some well-known nursery rhyme and not to cease at the signal to awake, although in the middle of the rhyme, but to keep on talking. He will usually manifest his astonishment at finding himself talking without difficulty. Sometimes a patient will converse on waking without realizing that his stammering has disappeared until his attention is drawn to it with amusing effect. In one case the patient spoke perfectly in sleep at the first attempt to hypnotize him, although he had had a very bad stutter for eight months past, being almost inarticulate. He woke in a few minutes apparently cured and has been free from stutter ever since.

It has been noticed that every case treated, even the worst, has been able to speak far better in the hypnotic state than out of it.

Little-Known Hero.

Of the many stories of heroism during the war on which official records are silent but which are being brought forth with relaxation of the censorship is that of Captain Larcombe of the anti-aircraft defenses of the London (Eng.) district. His job for four years has been to find and dispose of German aerial bombs that failed to explode when dropped on London.

After each air raid, and in the early part of the war there were many, Larcombe and his men would go about the city seeking the "duds." It was dangerous work, extricating them from wherever they happened to drop, transporting them out of the city and exploding or otherwise destroying them. During the excitement after a raid few people thought of the bombs that failed to "go off," but all of them have ceased to be a menace to the city.

'Ware Souvenirs.

Even "kultur" has its limitations. One of these is brought out in a letter from Private Ralph G. Kilbon of the Sixteenth engineers. He says: "I am in a dugout that was very hastily abandoned by a 'kultured' Boche. He was 'kultured' enough to have a nice feather tick in his bunk, which I appreciate in spite of the fact that even his 'kultur' didn't keep it from being alive. However, he left me his helmet for a box and plenty of candles to light up the place. There is everything in the line of souvenirs that one could ask, but everything I have goes on my back, with an overcoat, blankets, raincoat, shelter tent and extra clothes, so the souvenirs will stay just about where they are, unless somebody comes along with a truck."

Breaking It Gently.

Kind Old Lady (visiting penitentiary)—Ah, my poor fellow; you look like an honest man. Why did they put you here?

Poor Fellow—Yer right; it was a shame, leddy. They put me here just for tryin' to open up a little business.

Kind Old Lady—Why, that was an outrage! What kind of a business was it?

Poor Fellow—The little business on the front of a safe.

Saw Another Chance.

"Say, that lot you sold me is three feet under the water."

"Is it?"

"Yes, it is, and you know it."

"Well, it's a good thing you told me. I can let you have a bargain in a canoe."—Kansas City Journal.

MANKIND'S DEBT TO THE DOG

Possibly Few Realize How Much the "Nobler Animal" Owes to His Faithful Servitor.

We have been accustomed lately to think of dogs, as also most other things, in terms of war; but our debt to the dog dates back to very many centuries before the black year of 1914. Dogs are our oldest friends of the animal world, and it is believed that, since the time man began to domesticate them, they have made more rapid strides in intelligence than we have ourselves.

The day may dawn when we seek to preserve all living things through altruism, but that day is long distant. A writer in London Answers observes dogs have survived to the tune of over 175 different species, because they are useful. As shepherds, Scotch collies are cheaper and more effective than the average human being. Pointers and setters are used with the gun. Other varieties are employed as protectors and comrades; while the errands of mercy achieved by St. Bernards are known to the world. A St. Bernard that died a few years ago won a medal for saving twenty-two lives.

But when a dog ceases to be of use to us it falls on evil days. The original bull dog was invaluable to man in handling cattle. When fences were invented the bull dog began to decline, and the present day bull terrier, used as a pet, marks a phase that is very likely leading toward extinction.

RABBIT SKIN FOR LEATHER

Possibility That Tanning Process Has Been Discovered That Will Solve Big Problem.

At present in Annonay, France, an earnest effort is being made to introduce rabbit skin leather in shoe making. Annonay is in the valley of the Rhone, just south of Lyons. It was there, about 75 years ago, that a chemist devised a tanning process in which the hair was removed from the pelt of a rabbit without damage to the skin. Previously no one had been able to remove the hair without injuring the pelt.

The chemist had his process tried out for a short time, but it did not prove to be a commercial success and the rabbit-skin shoe came to be only a memory. Less than ten years ago some Germans got hold of the old chemist's formula and began to manufacture rabbit leather.

At one of the industrial expositions in Germany in 1909 there was a display of 250 styles of shoes made of rabbit skins. The exhibition won first prize in the department of footwear. Now the French have taken up the work of the old chemist of Annonay and are manufacturing shoes out of rabbit pelts.

No Lazy Man's Place.

If you saw the bird of paradise, and then listened to some folk talk you may be under the impression Hawaii is a land where Americans go and just naturally forget to work. He down beneath a shady, spready tree and listen to the thrum of the Hawaiian guitars until they're lulled into a sleep from which they seldom are aroused. "That stuff," said S. S. Pavson of Honolulu, "is all right, but it's for story books and comic operas. I went to Honolulu 13 years ago from Philadelphia, became president of the Rotary club, a member of the legislature and head of the largest automobile concern in Honolulu. When I came back to the United States I don't find any of my old companions are staying up any later at night than I do or travel any faster than I do. Don't let any one put that, "go-to-sleep-and-never-wake-up" idea into your head. Hawaii is not a lazy man's country, by any means."

The Stream of Prisoners.

Robert W. Chambers was reading at the Century club about the capture of Lille when a pacifist interrupted him.

"We don't want to destroy Germany utterly, you know," the pacifist said. "We'll have peace soon and then all this bitterness will be forgotten. I've just been reading an interview with the German crown prince. He seems a pleasant-spoken chap. Expects to come over here to shoot grizzlies after it's all over. Says he's got a lot of friends in the countries of the allies."

"He has, too," said Mr. Chambers, with a grim smile. "Why, his friends are pouring in on us now at the rate of about 40,000 a week."

Plucky.

Soldiers as a rule are plucky fellows when wounded. This story is told of one:

He came in on a stretcher—face all bruised and swollen, eyes protruding, all full of mud and bits of stone. There wasn't an inch of his body without its own bruise or cut.

He'd been standing in a muddy place and a big obus had plumped into the ground just in front of him, and then, from a couple of feet down, had gone off and up. As he opened his eyes the doctor said to him: "You must have had a pretty rough passage."

He replied: "Nothing in it, sir—nothing in it. I'll be all right after I've had a shave."

Their Tendency.

"Tailors ought to be the most eager of men to go to law."

"Why so?"

"Because they are always ready to press a suit."



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is rendered more sweet by beautiful flowers. Let us fashion you a bouquet of beauty, made of freshly cut flowers. It will pave the way to your heart's desire. All of the beauties of floriculture prepared or designed to your order at the shortest possible notice.

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Garments Being Made Fancier, Will
Require a Greater Amount of
Material Than Formerly.

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in Arlington. A linotype
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turn out circulars, programs,
booklets and all small work at
short notice.

Give us an
opportunity to
serve you.

TELEPHONE 141

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice

Arlington Heights to Harvard Square, 4.05,
4.35, 5.04, a. m., 10 minutes to 5.44, 5.52, 7
and 8 minutes to 6.44, 5 and 4 minutes to
8.54, 9.00, a. m., 7 and 8 minutes to 3.14,
5 and 4 minutes to 6.08 p. m., 7 and 8 minutes
to 11.30, 11.45, 12.00 p. m., 12.15 a. m.
SUNDAY—5.15 a. m., each 15 minutes to
7.30 a. m., each 7 and 8 minutes to 9.44, a.
m., 6 minutes to 1.14, 5 minutes to 9.44, 6
minutes to 11.14, 11.22, 11.30, 11.45, 12.00
p. m., 12.15 a. m.
NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams Sq. by connection
at Harvard Sq., 12.35, 1.06, 1.36, 2.36,
3.36, 4.35 a. m. Leave Adams Sq., 12.30,
1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.35, 4.35, a. m.
Arlington Hts. to Clarendon Hill Station via
Broadway—6.27, a. m., every 15 minutes to
11.59, 12.06, a. m. SUNDAY—every 15 minutes
to 7.14 11.59 p. m., 12.06 a. m.
Arlington Centre to Sullivan Square via
Medford Hills—5.06, 5.26, 10 minutes to
10.46, 10.58, 11.13, 11.33, 11.53, 12.13, a. m.
SUNDAY—6.04, 6.30, 6.49 15 minutes to
9.34, 9.46, a. m., 10 minutes to 10.46, 10.58
11.13, 11.53, p. m., 12.13, a. m.
NIGHT SERVICE—(by connection at Sullivan
Square,) 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15 a. m.,
return take Medford car, leaves Adams Sq.,
1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, a. m.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Harvard Sq.
and South Station via Cambridge Subway
from 5.34 a. m. to 11.51 a. m. SUNDAY—
6.04, a. m., to 11.51 p. m. Sullivan Square
and Forest Hills via Tunnel from 5.24 a. m.
to 11.50 night. SUNDAY—5.54 a. m. to
11.50 night.
EDWARD DANA
Transportation Manager.

Jan. 25, 1919.

FOR SPRING WEAR

BRIGHTER FABRICS USED IN AFTER
WAR DESIGNS.

Garments Being Made Fancier, Will
Require a Greater Amount of
Material Than Formerly.

Following the convention of the National
Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' association in Cleveland, O., the
committee on designs prepared styles
for the coming spring which are of
great import to the manufacturers of
dress and coat fabrics and dealers in
trimmings and other accessories. The
designs outlined for the coming season
were prepared without the necessary
wartime thought which called for conservation
in every possible way. This means that greater yardage will, in
most instances, be consumed, and as
the garments are made fancier, getting
away from the former straight, plain
lines, the additional trimmings needed
will result in materially increasing
their many unusual touches of color;
of such merchandise. For suits, braid
will be extensively used. Belts will be
quite commonly worn.

The report of the design and model
committee reads in the main as follows:

"Suits—There is such a variety of
suit styles for spring that women will
be able to find expression of their
own individuality. Smart and youthful
are the short, loose-hanging box
models.

"Many of these suits are gracefully
trimmed with braid, cording or embroidery;
others are more simple of
outline and are worn with white or
bright colored vests or vestees, making
a most attractive contrast. One of
the predominating features of these
tailor-made suits is a graceful, long-
rolling collar so fashioned to display
smart vestees or blouses, which are so
becoming and fascinating. As sport
clothes are timely, much dash and
smartness is given in novelty belts and
partial belts, making an attractive
means of fastening. Large pockets
and convertible collars add beauty and
distinction to this type of garment.

"Skirts—The skirts for spring will
be built on youthful lines, not too tight
and having the appearance of tapering
at the footline. There are many
smart, novel cuts that accentuate this
effect. These skirts are worn about
seven inches from the floor.

"Coats—A new silhouette has made
its appearance. This silhouette finds
its expression in the dolman coats and
capes, which are built on loose-hanging
lines, tapering slightly at the bottom.

"Many other new and attractive
means of fastening are being displayed,
also many new belted effects. The
collars are especially noteworthy with
their many unusual touches of color,
collars that fasten over artistically,
scarf collars, shawl collars, each type
charming in outline and design."

SMART HAT AND SCARF SET



This smart hat and scarf set is in
mauve velvet. Gray and yellow checked
velvet forms a striking trimming.

ART OF MIRRORING VELVETS

Hot Iron and Steady Hand Necessary,
as Material Must Be Stroked on
Right Side.

Mirrored velvet is so much in vogue
that a word of explanation as to the
home process may be helpful. Any
ordinary piece of velvet may be mirrored
with the proper care. All that is
necessary is a hot iron and a steady
hand, for the velvet must be stroked
with the iron, on the right side, at
regular intervals. The iron must be
kept moving quickly and in the same
direction, in order to insure a smooth
and mirror-like surface. The amateur
would do well to practice for a few
moments with an old piece of velvet,
before attempting to work with her actual
materials. The process is not
difficult and, if carefully done, will
save the extra expense charged for the
finished product. Mirrored velvet hats
are pretty, when trimmed with chenille
or ostrich feather trimming, and a
fancy braid of crocheted chenille is
another attractive finish in the mirrored
hat.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

=Regular meeting of Post 36, next Thursday evening.

=The annual Senior Social at the High school is being held in the gymnasium of the school this evening.

=Rev. Richard Burke has been assigned as curate at St. Agnes church and assumed his duties here last Sunday.

=Mrs. Alfred E. Myers is confined to her home in consequence of a fall on the ice, last Sunday by which an arm was broken.

=David M. Pigott has been appointed Postmaster at the Arlington station. Mr. Pigott was formerly Inspector of Stations.

=St. James Branch of the L. C. B. A. is planning a whist party and dance in G. A. R. Hall on the evening of Wednesday, Feb. 26.

=Miss Ellen Percy left Arlington last week Thursday, to enter the Sacred Heart Convent in Philadelphia for educational training.

=Monday a slight fire was discovered in the Eckman lunch cart near the car barns and was extinguished by Patrolman Edwin C. Jacobs.

=Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Roden, of 46 Newcomb street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born at Copp Hospital, Monday morning.

=At their meeting next Tuesday evening, in K. of C. Hall, Arlington Council K. of C. will initiate 14 candidates into the first degree of the order.

=Corp. William C. Scannell received his discharge from the U. S. army this week and has returned to his position with the S. S. Pierce Co. in Boston.

=Sergeant Gerard B. Ladd arrived in town Saturday morning, from Washington, D. C., because of the critical illness of his mother, Mrs. Charles P. Ladd.

=Miss Agnes Rhodes has been appointed a teacher in the English department of the High school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Hilda Stewart.

=Among the list of names cited for bravery on the battle fields of France, appears that of Benjamin DeBerry of Winthrop. The young man was born in this town and lived for many years on Schouler court.

=In a letter home last week, John I. O'Brien of 77 Bartlett avenue states that he has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Quartermaster's Corps of the U. S. army now in France.

=Sergt. Daniel Barry has been given his honorable discharge from the army and recommended for a commission by Gen. Sweetser. Sergt. Barry is home and will soon return to his duties on the local police force.

=Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Swan of Woodland street, were pleased to welcome their son, Franklin Rudolph Swan, on Thursday, Jan. 30. He has been in the army for a year and was assigned to go across but like many others was stopped by the armistice.

=Grass fires are a rare thing in the middle of the winter, but this town has had several during the last week. One such fire burned over a large area back of Summer street extension and another fire burned over the lot back of George Hill's house on Pleasant street.

=Mr. A. C. Whittemore, the former regular tenor of the Congregational church, sang in duet with Mrs. Reed, Sunday morning. His voice was heard to splendid advantage in "The Lord is My Light," by Buck. Mrs. Reed gave an artistic rendering of "Out of the depths," by Rogers.

=Mrs. Egbert E. Stackpole succeeds Mrs. Warren A. Peirce as President of the W. C. T. U. The members of the Union are justly rejoicing over the consummation of their efforts and hopes in the adoption of the prohibition amendment to the Constitution. They have still work to do in keeping awake the public conscience for the enforcement of the law.

=A large sign has been placed in the triangle between the old Town Hall building and the railroad crossing, calling the attention of the returning soldiers and sailors to the fact that they can secure a position by registering at the Police Station. The local Public Safety Committee has taken up this project and is trying to place all the young men who register for work. The registrations can be made day or night.

=The Woman's Alliance of the First Parish (Unitarian) church will hold their annual guest night in the vestry on Monday evening, Feb. 10, to which all members of the Parish, eighteen years and over, are most cordially invited. Supper will be served at 6.30. Rev. Paul Renne Frothingham, of the Arlington street church, Boston, will speak upon "The New Patriotism." Mrs. Alice King will sing two groups of songs.

=A tank of tar caught fire in the town yard on Tuesday morning, causing a great amount of smoke and some excitement for a few minutes. The tank was being drawn into the yard and some of the fluid ran into the fire under the boiler. The big cloud of smoke rolled toward the Symmes Hospital and from a distance the fire appeared to be at this building. An alarm from Box 43 was sent in and the firemen made short work of the blaze.

=Arlington people were interested in the picture of one of Arlington's boys that was published in last Sunday's issue of the Boston Herald. Corporal Arthur W. Sullivan. He is the son of Mrs. John Sullivan, of 51 Magnolia street, his father having died last September while Corporal Sullivan was overseas. The family formerly lived in Dorchester, where Corporal Sullivan was born and educated, but moved to Arlington about a year and a half ago. During this time, Corporal Sullivan has been in the service of the country. He went to Camp Devens in October, 1917,

was promoted to the rank of Corp. in Jan., 1918, and left for duty for overseas on July 4, 1918. Corporal Sullivan was formerly of Co. E, 301st Infantry, but has since been transferred to the Forty-First Division. A brother, Corporal Thomas E. Sullivan is attached to the ordnance department at Aberdeen, Maryland.

=Mrs. R. Walter Hilliard has been called to Portland, Me., this week by the sudden death of her sister's husband, Fred A. Thompson of that city.

=The Samaritan Society of the Universalist church will meet in the vestry on Monday, at 2.30. Group four will furnish refreshments and the new members will be welcomed.

=The Men's Club of the Universalist church is to meet this Friday evening, at the Board of Trade rooms. Ensign Bradford Ellison will tell of experiences in the transport service.

=Attention is called to the official notice in another column, announcing the meeting of the Selectmen to draw the warrant for the annual March meeting. It is at Town Hall, Monday evening.

=Mr. Arthur Birch, chairman of our Board of Public Works, appeared before the directors of the Menotomy Trust Company on Monday evening, to urge upon them the desirability of erecting a modern, up to date Bank Building, with Safe Deposit boxes.

=In response to the request of the government, the memory of Colonel Roosevelt will be recalled in the morning service at the Universalist church on Sunday, at 10.45. As the every member canvass of the parish is to be made on this Sunday, there will be special exercises in the morning.

=On Monday evening, Feb. 3 the Rebekah's of Arlington gave a Pie Social in I. O. O. F. hall, attended by a large number. During the evening dancing music was furnished by Mrs. Harvey, violin and Miss Wright, piano. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Hot coffee was served before the closing hour.

=The Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's parish will be held in the Parish House on Friday next, Feb. 14, at 2.30. Miss Josephine Brewster will be the speaker, and will tell of the work of the church in Cuba and Porto Rico. All women are very cordially invited. Tea and a social hour to follow.

=The fourth in the series of Sunday evening addresses at the First Parish (Unitarian) church, will be given next Sunday, by Rev. Frank L. Massee, pastor of the First Universalist church. Mr. Massee will speak on "Universalists." Organ recital at 7.15, p. m., and singing of hymns at 7.30. You and your friends are cordially invited to hear this address.

=Relatives have received a letter from Maj. John A. McKenna, 315th Infantry, M. C. at Chaumont, France, giving particulars of the death of Dr. Richard C. Owen, nephew of Selectman Willis P. Howard. The letter reads, "Private Owen was killed in action at the same time as Lieut. Craig, an intimate friend. Both were killed on the morning of Sept. 26, 1918. Owen was hit by fragments of a high explosive shell and died instantly."

=The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church will present a musical entertainment in the church on Wednesday evening, the 12th, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Stella Marek Cushing (with her violin), Mrs. Anna Musgrove Adams and Miss Blanche Haskell will render solos. There will be a men's chorus, a ladies' trio; readings by Miss Evelyn MacLure and Mr. MacOnie. Altogether a delightful evening, with some special local hits for all to enjoy.

=Rev. Oscar B. Hawes will be the speaker at the "Ladies night" of the Arlington Men's Club, Tuesday evening, Feb. 11, at the Orthodox Congregational church. A supper will be served to members and their guests at 6.45. Guest tickets, \$1.25. At eight o'clock the speaker named above will give a stereopticon lecture of his experiences at the front with the French army. This will be given in the church auditorium, and to it friends of members are invited.

=The veteran organist of the First Baptist church is never quite satisfied with anything not up to standard. The somewhat frequent introduction of high class soloists from Boston Symphony Orchestra has robbed their performances of an element of brilliancy because the otherwise fine organ (there is none better in a wide range) was lower than standard pitch. This week Mr. Wood has given personal supervision to raising the pitch. When we state that the organ contains about 3,000 pipes, the magnitude of the job appears.

=Sunday morning considerable excitement resulted from an explosion of a hot water heater in the cellar of the home of Thomas D. Butler, on Paul Revere road. An alarm from Box 64 was sent in, but there was no fire. The people in the house were aroused by a roar and a crash which shook the building. Investigation showed that the heater had exploded and had crashed through the kitchen floor, tearing a large hole, continued on to the ceiling of the kitchen where it broke the plaster and then fell back onto the kitchen floor. Just what caused the explosion is uncertain.

=David Marks Babcock, who died at the Mass. Homeopathic Hospital in Boston, Feb. 1, was born in Corinth, Vt., Oct. 18, 1851, and was the son of the late Amos Rice and Rosian Crafts Babcock. He was graduated from Harvard College with the class of 1877, and after his graduation, made music his profession, singing in concerts and oratorios in all the principal cities east of the Mississippi. He was widely known as a singer and in great demand. For thirty years he was the bass soloist at the Old South Church in Boston, resigning in 1911. For many years he was an active member of the Apollo Club. Mr. Babcock is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Stanley E. Cook of 64 Highland ave-

nue, with whom he made his home, two grand-children, one brother and five sisters. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning from the chapel of the Old South Church.

=Sunday services in St. John's church, Episcopal, will be morning prayer and sermon 10.45, A. M. In the evening at 7.30, following out the Bishop's suggestion for this particular Sunday in "The Twenty Weeks," a patriotic service. Lieut. Albert R. Parker, Chaplain of the U. S. Radio School in Cambridge, will make an address at the evening service. All are invited. The church school meets at 9.30 a. m., in the Parish House.

=A note from some one evidently taking an interest, states that the boys and girls got together as a "Victory" group, are not finding it easy to redeem the pledge of \$5.00 each to be paid in on or before March 1. They do not want the amount to come as a gift from some one at home, or to receive pay for doing work at home, yet few have been able to find employment elsewhere. The writer suggests the opening of an employment bureau, unless some easier method is found.

=A meeting of the Ladies Missionary and Social Union will be held in the parlor of the First Baptist church, Feb. 10, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Bousfield will be the speaker. She is one of our best speakers and we hope the ladies of the church and congregation will avail themselves of the privilege of hearing her. There will be an interesting musical program. There is a barrel to be filled for the southern mission schools and the ladies are urged to bring donations. Rummage your wardrobes and bring enough to fill two barrels. We also need household linen.

=In the show windows of N. J. Hardy's store there are three helmets, two of German officers and one of an Austrian officer, a number of photographs of Coblenz and two photographs of Royal Atwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atwood of Highland avenue. The souvenirs were sent from France by the young man, who is with the Motor Transportation Corps, now with the army of occupation in Germany. One helmet in particular is of great interest, being of the style worn by a German officer of rank and bearing the German insignia.

=The Associated Charities of Arlington held its annual meeting Jan. 31st, at the home of Miss Esther Babson, 36 Academy street. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President Mrs. C. A. Thomas; vice-president, Mrs. Roscoe Perry; treasurer, Miss Josephine W. Whitaker; secretary, Miss Nellemae Parrish. During the past year great interest was taken in the numerous and complicated duties accomplished through this board of thirteen members, each a representative of different clubs and societies. Any organization that may be interested is cordially invited to co-operate with the Associated Charities, using it as a clearing house.

=Town politics are beginning to wax warm and candidates for the two principal offices, Selectman and Board of Public Works, are now in the open. At present writing there are three candidates for Selectmen and four for Board of Public Works. On the last named board Loren W. Marsh, who was appointed by the Selectmen to fill out the vacancy caused by the resignation of Samuel E. Kimball, is a candidate for the unexpired two year term. He will be unopposed. For the three year term the candidates are Frederick C. Gardner, Clarence A. Moore and John L. Pichette. For Selectmen the candidates are Arthur Birch, Olvin H. Lufkin and Edward T. Ryan.

=For the vacancy on the Board of Public Works, Mr. Clarence A. Moore is a candidate. A graduate of our High school and of the Mass. Institute of Technology, Mr. Moore has devoted his life to engineering work. For eighteen years he has been in the employ of the Metropolitan Water and Sewerage Board, where he now holds the responsible position of assistant engineer in charge of maintenance and construction of part of the great sewerage system. He is trustee of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, director of the Arlington Co-operative Bank, also trustee of Symmes hospital. He has also served the town as secretary of the High school building committee and as a member for four years of the Finance Committee of Twenty-One. By character, education, and experience Mr. Moore is fitted to render valuable service to the community.

=Arlington High school ice hockey team gave its old rival, Winchester High, a good coat of white-wash on Hill's Pond, Saturday afternoon. Arlington piled up the score easily, starting out with a rush scoring ten goals during the first period. Capt. Robert A. Smith of the Arlington team was the point getter, having five of the goals to his credit. The Arlington team showed good team work and this in a great measure helped pile up the score for them. The summary:—

ARLINGTON H. WINCHESTER H.
Bower, L. W. r. w. Fitch
Chickering, c. Beggs
Smith, P. r. T. Hart
Crosby, T. W. c. W. E. Hart
Tupper, E. P. c. P. Wheeler
Hardy, P. c. Skinner
Davis, P. Murphy, G. J. Jordan
Score, Arlington 14. Goals made by Smith 5, Tupper 2, Hardy 2, Crosby 2, Bower, Referee, Peabody. Goal umpires, Smith and Lynch. Time, 20 minute periods.

=Frank Harwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Byron Harwood of 600 Mass. avenue, has been cited for bravery while acting as a runner for his battalion, "displaying great courage by volunteering repeatedly to carry messages through the most intense shell fire in action near Mont Blanc Ridge and Medeah Farm. By his work he greatly assisted in maintaining liaison with other units." The young man is well known here and his army record is a very good one. He saw service at the Mexican border with the old 8th Regiment and at the outbreak of the great war, he enlisted with his outfit and was merged into the 1st battalion, 9th Infantry. He was

assigned to the duty of despatch runner, having volunteered for this dangerous work. He was wounded on Nov. 3, while bringing nine prisoners to the rear. A shell exploded near the young man and his prisoners and played havoc with the men. He was in the hospital for many weeks and is now recovering from the effects of his wounds.

=The Public Safety Committee has opened an employment office at the Police Station and a number of young men have registered for positions. Some have been placed, while others are still waiting. There are five young men now on the list, one seeking a clerkship, one as an all around cook, one for outside work and two for any kind of work.

=Michael F. Horrigan, a clerk at the Arlington post office, has a novel exhibit in the rear of the office building, said exhibit being two heads of cabbage growing nicely through this mild weather. Mr. Horrigan planted the cabbage last fall and as they did not grow to maturity he left them out. They are in a very sheltered place and the frost had not struck them hard enough to stop their growth. It will be remembered that this same young man had a very successful war garden in the rear of the building last summer.

=We learn with sincere regret of the death of Theodore P. Wilson, editor and publisher of Winchester Star, which occurred this week. Mr. Wilson bought the Star not long after it was started and by his ability as a newspaper man, ably assisted by his wife, he made it a power for good in the community. Having good business qualities, he made the paper and its auxiliaries a financial success, so that the Star now owns as well as occupies one of the finer buildings in the center, in this respect being the envy of many a country publisher. Mr. Wilson was one of the more active and popular members of Mass. Press Association and his comrades testified to their recognition of his worth by attending the funeral in a body.

=We are in receipt of announcement of the marriage of Miss Antoinette Louise Canfield and Mr. William Rice Pearsall at Pittsfield, Mass., on Feb. 1. Miss Canfield has for several years been a successful teacher at Cutter school and also active in the social circles of the Pleasant street Cong'l church. All of the teachers of Cutter school joined in giving Miss Canfield a dinner at the home of Miss Marion Gleason of Billerica, one of the teachers. Ten dollars in gold and many other gifts were presented to Miss Canfield in appreciation of her long service and the superb character of her work. Miss Canfield was considered a very unusual teacher and not only do the teachers regret her going, but the pupils and parents also. A social time followed the dinner, when music and dancing were enjoyed. Miss Canfield's future home will be in Philadelphia, where her husband holds the position of supervising architect with Stone & Webb.

=The calendar of the First Baptist church for Sunday contains a pleasant reference to the fact that the day will be the 88th birthday of its oldest deacon, Mr. E. Nelson Blake, and mentions the value of his long service in the various departments of church work. He became clerk of both the church and the society when a young man, and was active on committees. His absence from 1863 to 1890, the larger part of which period he was in Chicago, is hardly appreciated by the great majority of the present members of the church, and by his fellow townsmen, for the past three decades have been full of devotion to his many duties, prominent among which were his Bible Class in the Sabbath school, and his presidency of the First National Bank of Arlington, the organization of which was upon his initiative. There are now but three members of the First Baptist church who are older than Dea. Blake, Mrs. Elvira Frost Fisher, 91; Mr. George C. Hatch, 90; Mr. John S. Crosby, who will be 90 in April. Indeed, there are not many in town. —Mrs. Almira T. Whittemore, Water St., 91 last fall, being one who comes to mind. Mr. and Mrs. Blake also celebrate the 14th anniversary of

The REGENT Theatre

Arlington, Mass.

Monday — 10 Feb. 11 — Tuesday

MADELINE TRAVERS

"The Danger Zone"

A thrilling tale of love and devotion, full of action and extremely absorbing.

BESSIE LOVE

"The Enchanted Barn"

Million Dollar Swindle blocked by quick wit of girl stenographer.

BRAY PHOTOGRAPH.

Wed.—12 February 13—Thurs.

Wallace Reid

"Too Many Millions"

At first a starving book agent, then millionaire who has many adventures.

Alice Brady

"The Better Half"

Shows Alice Brady in the dual role of twin sisters who are as widely different below the surface as is possible to be.

Burton Holmes Travels.

Friday—14 February 15—Saturday

D. W. Griffith PRESENTS

"The Greatest Thing in Life"

A wonderful tale of an American noble, who found in France's trenches life's most precious gift.

WHAT WAS THE GIFT?

Sunshine Comedy "A Self Made Lady"

PEARL WHITE in

"The Lightning Raider"

"The Counter Plot"

MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON

PRIZE LETTER CONTEST

OPEN TO PATRONS

OF

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

AND

LEXINGTON GAS COMPANY

For the two best letters telling why the writers prefer GAS exclusively, as a year-round fuel for cooking, water heating, laundry purposes, etc., awards as follows, are offered, viz.:—

First CABINET RANGE Value \$50
Second WATER HEATER Value \$35

CONDITIONS

1. This contest is open to all present users of gas, only.
2. Winning letters will be published but the name will be withheld, if so desired, except upon special request of another contestant.
3. Right is reserved to use any letter or excerpt from same for publication, subject to the above conditions.
4. Contest closes Saturday March 1. Replies received later than this date cannot be considered.
5. Winners will be notified before March 10, and the letter receiving first award, published in this space March 15.
6. All letters should contain full name and address of writer and be addressed to

CONTEST MANAGER

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

ARLINGTON, MASS.

LET YOUR VALENTINE BE FLOWERS

GEO. J. DUNCAN, FLORIST
133 Mystic St., Arlington 1686-M

their marriage on the same day, and they will doubtless receive congratulations from their many friends.

=There will be a general observance of "Lincoln Day" in Arlington public schools, under Supt. Minard. As far as possible, comrades of the G. A. R. will attend. Their ranks are now depleted and their infirmities of age are the portion of not a few.

needed now by men and women who will find new ways to be better. Never was there a nation which has the searchlight on it as has America at the present time and we are looked to for many things. The fact that our President had been chosen to sit at the head of the Peace Conference was in the mind of the speaker one of the finest tributes which could be paid to the head of the nation or to that nation. During the war, she stated, we were carried away by emotions and we must now be carried by will power and do the great things of life.

Mrs. Teresa A. Crowley, chairman of the Legislation Department of the State Federation, was present and explained three bills in which the Federation is interested. One was relative to continuation schools one for improvement at the Sherburne Reformatory and one for the eight hour law for women. She explained each and it was the unanimous vote of the meeting to have its legislative committee back these three bills.

Fully as interesting a feature of the program as the speakers was the initial appearance of the Choral Class of the club. Mrs. Charles W. Tilton, leader of the class, received a warm reception and her class presented three numbers, all of which were beautifully sung and sentiment well expressed. The encore to the closing number of their program was the "Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. Edwin Allen was accompanist and Miss Olive Doe, played violin obligato.

A number of important announcements were made. The Art Class will meet about March 1. The Literary Class will meet with Mrs. Arthur J. Wellington next Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. G. B. C. Rugg in charge. Most important of all is the change in the time for the March meeting. This meeting, March 6, will be held in the evening, at 8.00 o'clock, instead of in the afternoon and will be a gentlemen's night.

In her mind the results of the present after the war controversy will either be a nation armed or a new principal of international relationship. This does not mean that countries will lay down arms forever, but a better understanding can be reached among the civilized nations. A new explorer mind is what is

AUCTION SALE.

The subscribers will sell at public auction on Tuesday, February 25th, at the storehouse, 20 Mill street, Arlington, all household furniture stored in the name of Mrs. A. M. Well. Sale positive. 8Feb25

FROST INSECTICIDE CO.

TO LET—Attractive sunny room on bath room floor near trains and electric. Apply 40 Pleasant street, Arlington. 8Feb19